



Watervliet, Bridgman win district football championships; No.1 Zeeland West edges Lakeshore

Sports, B1

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2014

\$1

Pscholka will hold the purse strings

Republican state rep missed out on House Speaker position, will chair appropriations committee

By JOHN MATUSZAK
HP Staff Writer

State Rep. Al Pscholka didn't get the Speaker of the House position he sought, but he will have a

grip on Michigan's budget as chairman of the appropriations committee.

"It's the second-most important job in the House," said Pscholka, 79th District Republican from Lincoln Township, after falling "one or two votes short" of being selected Speaker.

The Republican caucus on Thursday tapped state Rep. Kevin Cotter of Mount Pleasant as Speaker, who makes committee as-

signments, decides what legislation reaches the floor and serves as liaison to the governor.

Pscholka withdrew his name to allow the caucus to unanimously vote for Cotter.

Rep. Aric Nesbitt, who won re-election in the 66th



PSCHOLKA

District, was named House floor leader, responsible for bringing up legislation.

Current Speaker of the House Jase Bolger is leaving office at the end of the year due to term limits. This will be the final term for Pscholka and Cotter, as well.

This was the first run for a leadership position for Pscholka, who was first elected to the House in 2010 and was re-elected to a third

term this week.

He called the race for the Speaker's chair "a wild ride" and "a great learning experience."

The Detroit Free Press reported that Cotter was considered the more conservative candidate and received support from several new tea party-related members over Pscholka, who was opposed by a tea party-backed candidate in the August primary.

Pscholka said a Speaker is chosen based on many criteria, including leadership ability and a track record of working to keep the party in the majority and furthering its agenda.

That includes supporting other candidates. Pscholka's Results Leadership political action committee raised \$225,000 to bolster Republican candidates and the

See PSCHOLKA, page A8

RESIDUE OF THE STORM



Louise Wrigg / HP Staff

Workers from L.E. Barber Construction in Benton Harbor get sand off the road and back onto the beach Friday at Jean Klock Park in Benton Harbor. An Oct. 31 storm pushed a lot of debris onto the beach and sand onto the road. High winds Thursday pushed more sand onto the road. The park is maintained by Harbor Shores Community Redevelopment. Bob McFeeter, who oversees the park as director of development at Evergreen Development Co. in Benton Harbor, said that after the sand is cleared, the workers will continue removing the debris off the beach.

Help wanted: county lawyer

Berrien needs new counsel after Howard elected judge

By SCOTT AIKEN
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — Berrien County has begun the process of hiring a lawyer to replace corporate counsel Donna Howard, who was elected district court judge Tuesday.

Howard is to be sworn in Jan. 1, and county officials hope to select a new corporate counsel prior to that date. She

has held the position since 2010.

Applications must be submitted no later than 3 p.m. Nov. 24 at the county Administration Center, 701 Main St., St. Joseph. Applications are available at the county website, www.berriencounty.org.

The corporate counsel provides advice and opinions to county officials, agencies, boards and employees regarding their official functions.

The duties include assisting in property purchases, negotiating contracts and leases, and defending the county in vari-

ous legal actions and other responsibilities.

A committee is to review the applications and select some applicants for interviews.

The interview committee is to consist of the county board chairman, the chairmen of the board's three standing committees, the human resources director, prosecutor and county administrator.

County commissioners by consensus Thursday said they want to fill the position with an individual, not a law firm. The person hired becomes a

county employee and is not allowed to do outside legal work.

To be considered for the position, applicants must be an attorney at law licensed to practice in Michigan, and admitted to practice before the Michigan Supreme Court.

The position requires at least 10 years of professional legal experience in the practice of civil law, including experience in legal research and the preparation and trial of civil cases.

Contact: saiken@TheHP.com, 932-0358, Twitter: @HPHAIKEN

NB teacher faces felony charges

Aaron Badger accused of taking inappropriate photos

By JULIE SWIDWA
HP Staff Writer

ST. JOSEPH — A New Buffalo Middle School teacher has been charged with four felony counts in connection with allegations he took inappropriate pictures of female students.

Aaron Badger, 37, of Bridgman is charged with two counts of capturing/attempting to capture an image of an unclothed person/undergarments, a five-year felony; and using a computer to commit a crime, a seven-year felony.

Berrien County Prosecutor Michael Sepic announced the charges Friday.

He said Badger has been arraigned and is free on a \$20,000, 10 percent bond. A pre-exam conference is set for Nov. 14, with a preliminary hearing set for Nov. 18 in Berrien County Trial Court.

Sepic said Badger, accompanied by his lawyer, Ryan Wojtowicz, turned himself in to authorities Friday after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Badger is accused of using his cell phone to take pictures under girls' skirts in his classroom. Under the law, smart phones meet the definition of a computer, Sepic said.

New Buffalo Superintendent Mark Westerburg told The Herald-Palladium on Wednesday that a student at the middle school made a complaint to her principal Oct. 7.

The district's principals investigated and, based on the nature of the alleged incident, reported it to Child Protective Services, and Badger was placed on leave.

New Buffalo police investigated, and allegations surfaced from a second female student, Sepic said. The incidents are alleged to have occurred Sept. 19 and Oct. 3, the prosecutor said. He said at this point, no other allegations have surfaced.

Westerburg said Badger has been a teacher at New Buffalo schools for 12

See NB TEACHER, page A8

Judge approves bankruptcy exit plan for Detroit

By ED WHITE
Associated Press

DETROIT — A judge cleared Detroit to emerge from bankruptcy Friday, approving a hard-fought turnaround plan with a fervent plea to the people of this one-time industrial powerhouse to "move past your anger" and help fix the Motor City.

"What happened in Detroit must never happen again," federal Judge Steven Rhodes said in bringing the case to a close a relatively speedy 16 months after Detroit — the cradle of the auto industry — became the biggest city in U.S. history to file for bankruptcy.

The plan calls for cutting the pensions of 12,000 non-public safety retirees by 4.5 percent,

erasing \$7 billion of debt and spending \$1.7 billion to demolish thousands of blighted buildings, make the city safer and improve long-neglected basic services.

Rhodes praised decisions that settled the most contentious issues in the case, including a deal to prevent the sale of world-class art at the Detroit Institute of Arts and a consen-

sus that prevented pension cuts from getting even worse. He said the pension deal "borders on the miraculous," though he acknowledged the cuts could still cause severe misfortune for many who have been trying to get by on less than \$20,000 a year.

Politicians and civic leaders, including Republican Gov. Rick Snyder, hailed Friday's

milestone as a fresh start for the city. It was Snyder who agreed with state-appointed emergency manager Kevin Orr to take the city into Chapter 9, a drastic, last-ditch move that he promoted during his fall re-election campaign.

Detroit was brought down by a combination of factors,

See DETROIT, page A8



RHODES



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Index							
Business	A4	Home & Garden	A5	Opinion	A6	Sports	B1
Classified	B7	Local	A3	Puzzles	B5	Television	B5
Comics	B4	Obituaries	A7	Religion	B6	Weather	A8

Weather			
High Today	45	Low Tonight	31

Easing of Saudi driving ban possible

By **ABDULLAH AL-SHIBRI**
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — It's only for women over 30, who must be off the road by 8 p.m. and cannot wear makeup behind the wheel. But it's still a startling shift.

The Saudi king's advisory council has recommended that the government lift its ban on female drivers, a member of the council told The Associated Press Friday.

The Shura Council's recommendations are not obligatory on the government, but simply making the recommendation was a major step after years of the kingdom staunchly rejecting any review of the ban.

There have been small but increasingly bold protests by women who took to their cars over the past year. The driving ban, which is unique in the world, is imposed because the kingdom's ultra-conservative Muslim clerics say "licentiousness" will spread if women drive.

The council member said the Shura Council made the recommendations in a secret, closed session held in the past month. The member spoke on condition of anonymity because the recommendations had not been made public.

Under the recommendations, only women over 30 would be allowed to drive and they would need permission from a male relative — usually a husband or fa-

ther, but lacking those, a brother or son. They would be allowed to drive from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday through Wednesday and noon to 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, the weekend in the kingdom.

The conditions also require that a woman driver wear conservative dress and no make-up, the official said. Within cities, they can drive without a male relative in the car, but outside of cities, a male is required to be present.

The council said a "female traffic department" would have to be created to deal with female drivers if their cars broke down or they encountered other problems, and to issue fines. It recommended the female traffic officers be under the supervision of the "religious agencies."

The council placed heavy restrictions on interactions between female drivers and male traffic officers or other male drivers, and stiff penalties for those who broke them. Merely speaking to a female driver, it said, was punishable by a one-month prison sentence and a fine.

The 150-member Shura Council is appointed by the king, drawing on various sectors of society to act as the closest thing to a parliament in the kingdom, though it has no legislative powers. King Abdullah appointed women to it for the first time, and now there are 30 female members.

LOTTERIES

Friday drawings

Michigan
Poker Lotto
01-02-03-04-40
Daily Midday 3
6-3-2
Midday Daily 4
1-4-2-3
Daily 3
2-7-1
Daily 4
9-8-3-2
Fantasy 5
03-16-21-25-34
Estimated jackpot
\$100,000
Keno
09-10-12-13-16-19-26-29-31-32-35-41-43-49-51-52-53-63-64-68-78-80
Mega Millions jackpot
\$15 million
Powerball jackpot
\$203 million
Indiana
Cash 5
07-17-24-31-40

Poker Lotto

10C-2H-6H-9H-8S
Daily Four-Evening
4-8-1
Quick Draw Evening
02-08-10-13-15-21-22-25-31-33-36-37-42-48-59-60-72-73-78-80
Illinois
Hit or Miss Morning
01-02-05-06-07-11-12-15-16-17-22-23-GLN: 4
Pick Three-Midday
1-8-4, Fireball: 5
Pick Four-Midday
0-2-8-0, Fireball: 6
Mega Millions jackpot
\$15 million
Powerball jackpot
\$203 million
Thursday evening drawings
Indiana
Cash 5
07-17-24-31-40

Poker Lotto

10C-2H-6H-9H-8S
Quick Draw Midday
05-06-09-17-32-38-40-41-42-44-45-47-48-54-59-60-67-69-75-79
Daily Three-Evening
4-8-1
Daily Four-Evening
7-4-1-5
Illinois
Hit or Miss Drive
01-02-05-06-07-11-14-16-17-21-24-GLN: 1
Hit or Miss Evening
03-07-08-09-10-12-13-16-19-20-22-24-GLN: 1
Lotto
07-14-28-42-45-49, Extra Shot: 10
Pick Three-Evening
3-0-9, Fireball: 5
Pick Four-Evening
1-0-6-8, Fireball: 2

— The Associated Press



Even Vucci / AP

President Barack Obama speaks while meeting with Congressional leaders in the Old Family Dining Room of the White House in Washington, Friday. From left are, House Speaker John Boehner of Ohio, Obama, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid of Nevada, and Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky.

Immigration dispute erupts at White House luncheon

By **NEDRA PICKLER**
and **ERICA WERNER**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A White House lunch aiming for cooperation boiled into a fresh dispute with newly empowered Republicans over immigration reform Friday, with GOP leaders warning President Barack Obama to his face not to take unilateral action. The president stood unflinchingly by his plan to act.

Republicans attending the postelection luncheon at Obama's invitation said they asked him for more time to work on legislation, but the president said his patience was running out. He underscored his intent to act on his own by the end of the year if they don't approve legislation to ease deportations before then and send it to him to sign.

The Republicans' approach, three days after they resoundingly won control of the Senate in midterm elections, "seemed to fall on deaf ears," Sen. John Cornyn of Texas said in a telephone interview. "The president instead of being contrite or saying in effect

to America, 'I hear you,' as a result of the referendum on his policies that drove this last election, he seems unmoved and even defiant."

"I don't know why he would want to sabotage his last two years as president by doing something this provocative," said Cornyn. Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell earlier this week said the president's stance was "like waving a red flag in front of a bull."

Obama press secretary Josh Earnest said there was no reason that executive action on immigration should kill opportunities for the president and Republicans to find common ground.

"I could stand up here and say Republicans to vote once again for the 50th time to repeal the Affordable Care Act, that that's playing with fire or waving a red flag in front of a bull. I'm not really sure what that means," Earnest said.

The White House said lawmakers went home from the meeting with a parting gift — a six-pack of beer brewed at the White House.

The White House also said Obama laid out three areas where he and Congress could work together before the end of the year — emergency funding to combat the Ebola outbreak, approval of a federal budget and quick action on spending to fight the Islamic State militant group.

House Speaker John Boehner's office said he told Obama he was ready to work with the president on a new authorization for military force against the IS group if the president worked to build bipartisan support. The White House announced soon after lunch ended that the U.S. was sending as many as 1,500 more troops to Iraq to serve as advisers, trainers and security personnel as part of the mission. Obama is also asking Congress for more than \$5 billion to help fund the fight.

Friday's two-hour meeting was tense at times, according to a senior House Republican aide. Senate Democratic leader Harry Reid, about to lose his grip on the upper chamber, barely said a word, the aide said. The aide said at one

point as House Speaker John Boehner was making an argument on immigration, Obama responded that his patience was running out and Vice President Joe Biden interrupted to ask how long Republicans needed. Obama angrily cut Biden off, the aide said.

The aide was not authorized to describe the back-and-forth publicly by name and spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Publicly Obama's tone was more upbeat as he opened the gathering. He pledged to work on ending long-running partisan gridlock and to be open to Republican ideas. The president said the lunch was a chance to "explore where we can make progress" after Americans showed in the midterm elections that they wanted to see more accomplished in Washington.

"They'd like to see more cooperation," Obama said, sitting at the middle of 13 lawmakers in the Old Family Dining Room set with the Truman china. "And I think all of us have the responsibility, me in particular, to try to make that happen."

Jury: Pittsburgh researcher poisoned his wife

By **JOE MANDAK**
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — A University of Pittsburgh researcher charged in the cyanide poisoning death of his wife last year was convicted on Friday of first-degree murder.

Dr. Robert Ferrante, who hung his head when the verdict was read in court, faces a mandatory life sentence in the April 2013 death of 41-year-old neurologist Dr. Autumn Klein.

The jury, which deliberated for 15 hours over two days, agreed with Allegheny County prosecutors who accused Ferrante of lacing his wife's creatine energy drink with cyanide he bought through his lab using a university-issued

charge card two days before she fell suddenly ill. Klein's relatives burst in late upon hearing the guilty verdict.

"Justice for Autumn," said her mother, Lois Klein, of Towson, Maryland, outside the courtroom.

The Klein family issued a statement through the district attorney's office, saying, in part, "While we are pleased that the person responsible for Autumn's death has been brought to justice, nothing will ever fill the emptiness that we feel in our family and in our hearts."

The 66-year-old Ferrante denied poisoning his wife. His lawyers made the case that she might not have been poisoned at all,

citing three defense experts who said that couldn't be conclusively proven.

"At a minimum we established very clear reasonable doubt," defense attorney William Diefenderfer said, referring primarily to testimony from celebrity pathologist Dr. Cyril Wecht, who said he couldn't determine how Klein died because he thought a test that showed deadly cyanide in her blood was unreliable.

Ferrante said the cya-

nide he bought was for stem cell experiments he was conducting on Lou Gehrig's disease, because the toxin can be used to kill of neurological cells and thus simulate the disease in the lab.

But prosecutors said Ferrante was a "master manipulator" who concocted the plan to kill his wife after she pressured him to have a second child and because he may have feared she was having an affair or planned to divorce him.

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The Herald-Palladium

P.O. Box 128 • 3450 Hollywood Road • St. Joseph, MI 49085
Volume 128, Number 312

For delivery and subscription information, call 269-429-1396.

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The Herald-Palladium is printed for your convenience with low-ink/offset soy ink and with newsprint containing recycled paper.

David Holgate Publisher
Dave Brown Managing Editor
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Robert Estes Business Manager

The Herald-Palladium is published daily, Mondays through Sundays, at 3450 Hollywood Road, St. Joseph, MI and is a consolidation of The Herald-Press and The News-Palladium. Periodicals Mail postage paid at St. Joseph, MI (USPS 387-440). Postmaster: Send change of address to P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085. Member of the Associated Press and The Audit Bureau of Circulations.

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hp LOCAL & STATE

St. Joseph

SJ sets meeting on coastal issues

City also schedules public meeting on development below the bluff

By HP STAFF

ST. JOSEPH — Resilient St. Joseph, the city's revision of its master land use plan, has announced two upcoming public meetings. A discussion of coastal development will take place 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday at City Hall. The first session, 5:30-6:45, will feature presentations from University of Michigan researchers and Great Lakes expert Guy Meadows on shoreline dynamics, coastal management, natural processes and quality of life along the Lake Michigan shoreline.

The second session, 7-8:30, will be a discussion of options for the St. Joseph harbor, including the location of commercial ports.

Pizza will be served during the breaks between sessions. A discussion on a vision for development of neighborhoods and public areas below the bluff will take place 6-8:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at St. Joseph High School. The discussion will focus on parking, short-term rentals, bicycle and pedestrian connectivity and shoreline protection.

CORRECTION



This photo, published Tuesday, originally included a woman identified as Danyelle DeVreese, who Benton Harbor police say is a suspect in the armed robbery Monday of the Subway restaurant in Benton Harbor. The man pictured is Sergey M. Loveless, who police also identified as a suspect in the robbery. The girl actually shown in the original photo is Sophia Loveless — the sister of Loveless. She is not a suspect. The photo and identifications were submitted to The Herald-Palladium by police. We regret the publication of the photo of Sophia Loveless.

Robbery suspect's father says son has alibi

Furthermore, daughter misidentified in photo released by police

By HP STAFF

BENTON HARBOR — The father of one of the suspects in Monday's armed robbery of the Subway restaurant in Benton Harbor said his son had nothing to do with the robbery and that his daughter was mistakenly identified in a photo as the second suspect.

The Benton Harbor Public Safety Department identified as suspects Sergey Loveless, 32, of Stevensville and a female accomplice, Danyelle DeVreese, in her early 30s.

A photo provided by the police of the pair mistakenly identified Loveless' sister, Sophie Loveless, as being DeVreese, said the father, Richard Loveless.

Richard Loveless said he has given evidence to Benton Township lawyer Jack Banyon showing that his son was out of state when the robbery occurred. He said he wants the warrant for his son's arrest on the armed robbery rescinded.

Sergey Loveless already has a warrant out for his arrest because of a parole violation.

WIND DIES DOWN; WILL FISHING PICK UP?



Don Campbell / HP staff

Fishermen take advantage of a calm day Friday to work the Lake Michigan waters off St. Joseph's south pier. The forecast calls for chilly and damp. Weather Page A8.

IN BRIEF

Watervliet Twp. approves store

WATERVLiet —The Township Board on Friday approved site plans clearing the way for construction of a Dollar General store, Supervisor Ed Hutchins said.

Hutchins said the board voted 6-0 with one member absent in a special 15-minute meeting.

The 9,300-square-foot store will be built along Forest Beach Road, off M-140, north of Watervliet.

The site is zoned commercial. The Zoning Board of Appeals had

passed variances regarding parking and setbacks. The township Planning Commission on Thursday recommended the site plan.

No surprises in Shoreham races

ST. JOSEPH — Incumbents appeared to retain seats in Tuesday's Shoreham Village Council election.

The lone opposition was a write-in candidate for trustee.

Lawrence Larsen collected 265 votes to gain another two-year term as council president. Clerk

Angie Larsen got 261 votes to gain another two-year term.

Treasurer Pete Plikaitis tallied 281 for another two-year term.

Trustee re-elected to four-year terms were Robert Lawrence, 215, Renata Maix, 261, and Nils Petzke, 206.

Tally is pending for write-in candidate Stephanie Clark.

Sacred Concert at MLHS during festival

ST. JOSEPH — A Sacred Concert will be at 2 p.m. Sunday at Michigan Lutheran High School as

the final public performance during the 2014 East Regional Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS) Choral Festival.

There will be more than 200 singers and instrumentalists performing at the concert.

This year's festival was directed by Jon Herman, the choir director at Illinois Lutheran High School in Crete, Ill., and by Joel Ungemach, choir director at Manitowoc Lutheran High School in Manitowoc, Wis.

The theme is "Let the Light Shine."

Lakeshore seeks nominees for alumni honor

STEVENSVILLE — Lakeshore Public Schools is seeking nominations for its annual Lakeshore Distinguished Alumni Award.

The award recognizes graduates of Lakeshore, Baroda or Stevensville high schools for achievements in their professions and contributions to their communities. The winners serve as role models for current students.

Nominees should meet the following criteria: graduated from Lakeshore, Baroda or Stevensville high schools at least 10 years ago; demonstrate high levels of achievement and contributions to their fields; show leadership, character, and service at work in their communities or civic organizations. Posthumous nominees are acceptable.

The selection committee is made up of faculty, administrators, alumni and community members. The committee will keep nominations on hand for two years.

The committee will take nominations for the 2015 award until Jan. 5. At that time, the committee will meet and choose one or two recipients.

The committee will ask the award winner to attend graduation and make brief remarks.

The winner will get a bronze plaque, and a similar plaque will be displayed at Lakeshore High School.

Nominations should list the name and contact information for the nominee, and the name and contact information of the person making the nomination.

The reasons for the nomination should be listed on a separate page.

Nominations should be sent to: Lakeshore High School Alumni Association, attn: Chad Deja, Lakeshore Distinguished Alumni Award, C/O Lakeshore High School, 5771 S. Cleveland Ave., Stevensville, MI 49127.

Flint Planetarium to get new technology in \$1,800,000 makeover

FLINT (AP) — The Longway Planetarium in Flint will undergo its largest renovation since it opened in 1958.

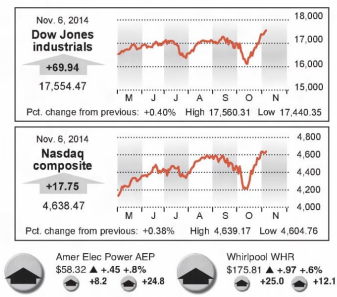
The \$1.8 million project slated

for next year will include a rebuilt interior planetarium dome, new seats and a new digital projection system, the Flint Journal reported. The renovation will be largely

funded by a \$1.5 million grant from the Flint-based Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. Construction is set to begin in January and the reopening is expected in May.

The planetarium's new technology, the Digistar V, will replace a roughly 15-year-old Digistar 2 system. The exterior of the dome will be largely untouched, while the interior will be torn out and receive a complete revocation, according to Todd Slisher, executive director of Sloan Longway, which runs the planetarium.

MARKETS



		52-WK RANGE		▲	▼	CLOSE	HI	LO	CHG	%CHG	WK	MO	QTR
NAME	TICKER	LO	HIGH										
AT&T Inc	T	31.74	37.48	34.91	+19	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
AEP	AEP	45.24	58.64	58.32	+45	+0.8	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Apple Inc s	AAPL	70.51	110.30	109.01	+31	+0.3	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
AutoZone	AZO	432.55	566.53	562.23	-3.82	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
BP PLC	BP	39.45	53.48	42.06	+19	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
BonTon	BONT	8.00	18.13	8.66	+24	+2.9	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
CMS Eng	CMS	25.90	33.27	32.91	+54	+1.7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
ChemFini	CHFC	25.99	33.28	30.54	+20	+0.7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
CocaCola	KO	36.89	44.87	42.32	+63	+0.1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Comcast	CMCSA	46.58	57.49	55.15	-23	-0.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Deere	DE	78.88	94.89	88.66	+89	+1.0	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Diesel	DIE	66.72	92.00	90.00	-2.00	-2.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
ExxonMobil	XOM	86.91	104.76	96.59	+162	+1.1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
FamilyDr	FDO	51.22	60.97	73.84	+15	+0.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
FifthThird	FTB	17.65	23.90	20.11	-19	-0.9	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
FirstSource	SRCE	27.56	33.21	31.31	-80	-1.9	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Form	F	13.26	18.12	14.17	-02	-0.1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
GenElec	GE	23.69	28.09	26.41	+05	+0.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Google A	GOOGL	615.03	651.92	613	-	-	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
HomeDep	HD	73.96	89.26	87.65	+36	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
HorizBanc	HBCN	19.38	26.71	25.56	-13	-0.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
HomeBanc	HBAN	8.64	10.30	10.09	+01	+0.1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
IDEX	IEX	65.91	81.82	74.99	+24	+0.3	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
InterSys	ITEG	52.08	74.12	72.00	-34	-0.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
IBM	IBM	160.05	199.21	192.07	+61	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
JPMorganCh	JPM	51.58	61.85	61.47	+24	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Johnson	JNJ	86.09	109.32	108.20	-81	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
JohnsonCn	JCN	7.79	11.37	9.13	-06	-0.7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Lowes	L	41.18	57.70	57.69	+12	+0.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
McDonalds	MCD	84.34	103.78	95.10	+44	+0.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Microsoft	MSFT	39.63	48.86	48.68	-02	-	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
MillerH	MLHR	26.25	32.72	31.77	+31	+0.1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Panegy	JCP	4.90	11.30	7.82	+34	+4.5	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Parigo	PRGO	125.37	168.39	155.77	+328	+2.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Pfizer	PFE	27.51	32.96	29.92	-12	-0.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
ProcterGam	PG	75.26	89.49	89.13	+23	+0.3	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Republic	RSR	31.42	39.97	39.13	+42	+1.1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
SealedR	SHLD	24.10	34.69	42.81	+10.14	+31.0	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Steele	SCS	13.60	18.14	17.94	-07	-0.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Stryker	SYK	71.22	86.75	87.47	+1.08	+1.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Targ	TGT	54.46	67.25	64.17	+228	+3.7	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
TargetSupp	TSCO	55.95	76.17	74.56	+16	+0.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
UPS	UPS	93.19	106.39	108.33	+84	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
VersaBio	VZ	45.45	58.26	50.86	+58	+1.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
WalMart	WMT	72.27	81.37	78.77	+96	+1.2	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Walgreens	WAG	54.86	76.39	66.92	+27	+0.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Wendys Co	WEN	7.61	10.27	8.30	+05	+0.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Whirlp	WHR	124.39	174.90	175.81	+97	+0.6	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
Worthing	WOR	33.60	48.58	38.93	+55	+1.4	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲
XPO Logistics	XPO	19.37	40.65	38.82	-02	-0.1	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲	▲



Shantel Howard, 29, of Miami, right, makes an appointment for a job interview with Calvin Klein employee Melina Mikhalecs, left, after submitting her resume during an Oct. 28 job fair at Dolphin Mall in Miami.

U.S. economy fueling strong hiring, if not pay gains

By CHRISTOPHER S. RUGABER
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Healthy job growth in the United States has reached a level of consistency unseen in nearly two decades.

In the same week that voters signaled discontent with the U.S. economy, the government issued a report that showed employers have added at least 200,000 jobs for nine straight months — the longest such stretch since 1995.

Combine it with an unemployment rate that has slid to 5.8 percent — the lowest since 2008 — and the picture that emerged Friday was of a job market gaining increasing distance from the recession that officially ended nearly 5 1/2 years ago.

The job gain for October was a solid 214,000, on top of a combined 31,000 more in August and September than the government had previously estimated.

The steady improvement contrasts with the struggles of economies overseas, a key reason the Federal Reserve is withdrawing its stimulus just as other central banks ramp up theirs. This week, for example, the European Central Bank opened the door wider for further help for a eurozone economy that may be on the brink of another recession.

The U.S. job market is hardly without its own weaknesses. Americans' average hourly pay rose only slightly last month, a negative note in an otherwise solid report. Stagnant

wages have been a chronic weakness in the job market since the recession ended.

Voters tilted the economy as their top concern on Tuesday's elections, and the sluggish pace of pay growth was a likely factor. Average hourly pay rose 3 cents in October to \$24.57. That's just 2 percent above the average wage 12 months earlier and barely ahead of a 1.7 percent inflation rate.

Some economists say, though, that they're seeing early signs of rising pay, especially as more jobs emerge in higher-paying sectors. If so, more workers could begin to enjoy thicker paychecks in coming months. A broad measure of pay and fringe benefits, which captures bonus pay that the jobs report's gauges miss, has risen in the past six months at its fastest pace since 2008.

"We think that there is plenty of evidence to suggest that ... wage growth is accelerating," said Paul Ashworth, an economist at Capital Economics.

The U.S. unemployment rate fell in October even as more Americans began looking for work. That suggests that more out-of-work people were encouraged by the brightening jobs picture.

"This was a great month for the American labor market," said James Marple, an economist at TD Bank. "The U.S. job engine is not just chugging along, it is gaining speed."

Pay gains in some industries are outpacing the national average. For workers in the hotel, restaurant and entertainment industry, hourly pay has risen 3.5 percent in the past year.

Retail pay has risen 2.6 percent. So has construction pay.

And hiring has increased in middle- and higher-paying industries, a change from earlier in the recovery when job creation. Job gains have picked up in construction, manufacturing, professional and business services, and government.

Sophia Koropeczky, an economist at Moody's Analytics, calculates that 34 percent of jobs gained in the July-September quarter were in mid-paying industries, up from just 21 percent a year ago. Higher-paying jobs made up 27 percent, up from 16 percent. Lower-paying jobs constituted 39 percent, down from 66 percent a year ago.

Economists say the rising U.S. economy — the world's largest — is unlikely to provide much spillover help to sputtering economies overseas. Though the U.S. economy accounts for one-fifth of global output, Europe and Japan face major hurdles to faster growth. These include aging populations, crushing government debt and heavily regulated job markets.

"It helps at the margin, but it's not going to do enough to turn around those economically depressed regions," said Gauti Einarsson, an economist at BMO Capital Markets, as the improving U.S. economy.

XPOLogistics, a shipping company, has hired 250 people in the past three months and has 300 open jobs. The company connects manufacturers, retailers and other firms that

need shipping with independent trucking firms. It has opened a new office in Kansas City, Missouri, where it plans to hire 125 people.

Scott Malat, the company's chief strategy officer, said that rising manufacturing output has helped drive growth.

"The economy has been better, and that plays right into our hands," he said.

Analysts say the economic expansion remains strong enough to support the current pace of hiring. Over the past six months, the economy has grown at a 4.1 percent annual rate.

U.S. manufacturers are expanding at the fastest pace in three years, according to a survey by the Institute for Supply Management, a trade group.

A measure of new orders showed that factory output will likely continue to grow in coming months. A separate survey by the ISM found that retailers, restaurants and other service companies also grew at a healthy pace last month.

Home sales rose in September at their fastest rate this year, a sign that housing could pick up after a sluggish performance for most of this year.

Still, faltering global growth could create trouble for the U.S. economy in the months ahead. Exports fell in September, the government said this week, widening the trade deficit. That led many economists to share their predictions of economic growth in the July-September quarter to an annual rate of 3 percent or less, down from the government's initial estimate of 3.5 percent.

PRODUCE PRICES

The following prices were recorded on the Chicago Terminal Market on Wednesday. Prices are not net to the growers, as freight and selling fees have not been deducted. These prices were provided by the USDA Market News Branch office in Chicago.

APPLES: cartons dry pack of Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious 72s sold steady for \$27-\$27.50 and Golden Delicious sold for mostly \$27-\$28, with Fuji from \$30-\$33, Gala \$36-\$38 and Honeycrisp \$60-\$62. Cartons of 12 3-pound film bags from Michigan graded U.S. Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious sold steady from \$19-\$20, Gala from \$21-\$22, Fuji brought \$21.50-\$22.50 and McIntosh \$17.50-\$18. WA Extra Fancy 2 1/2-inch minimum Red Delicious from Washington sold steady from \$29-\$30.

ASPARAGUS: 11-pound cartons/crates bunched standard size green from Peru sold lower for mostly \$26.

BEANS: bushel cartons/crates of round green type offerings from Georgia sold lower for mostly \$16.

BERRIES: flat of 12 4-ounce cups of blueberries from Argentina sold higher for \$26-\$28, with organic offerings \$42. Strawberries in flats of 8 1-pound containers with lids of medium-large size from California sold higher for \$18-\$20, while organic offerings sold from \$33.50-\$34.50.

BROCCOLI: cartons of 14 bunches from California sold higher for mostly \$16, while organic offerings brought \$34.50.

CABBAGE: 50-pound cartons of green medium size from Wisconsin sold for mostly \$12,

with red offerings \$12-\$14. **CAULIFLOWER:** cartons of 12 film wrapped heads from California sold higher for mostly \$22.

CORN: wirebound crates of 4-4 1/2 dozen ears of Georgia bi-color and yellow sold lower from mostly \$11-\$13.

CRANBERRIES: cartons of 24 12-ounce film bags of Wisconsin Sealers medium sold from mostly \$13-\$32.

CUCUMBERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons from Mexico of medium size sold higher for mostly \$20-\$22, while large offerings brought \$16-\$18 and cartons 24s sold for mostly \$10. 200-300 size pickles from Mexico sold lower for \$27.

EGGPLANT: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of wrapped medium size from Georgia sold lower for \$16, with fair quality offerings \$10-\$12.

LETTUCE: cartons film lined of 24 heads of iceberg lettuce from California sold higher for mostly \$34.

ORANGES: cartons 10 4-pound film bags of Florida 64 size navels sold for \$26.50-\$27.50.

PEPPERS: 1 1/9 bushel cartons of jumbo green bell peppers from Georgia sold lower for mostly \$14-\$15, with medium size jalapeno peppers from Michigan sold lower for \$18, while medium hungarian wax type from Georgia brought \$18-\$20.

PUMPKINS: 1/2 bushel cartons of Miniature Round Type orange medium size sold for \$15-\$16, while 1 1/9 bushel cartons of Pie Type med sold for \$16. 36-inch bins of Michigan Howden type large sold for \$125, while mixed Hairloom Varieties large brought \$165-\$180.

'Dark Web' drug sites challenge law enforcement

By PAUL ELIAS and TOBY STERLING
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — No sooner had authorities announced the shuttering of an alleged illegal online drug bazaar than another popped up claiming to take its place.

Welcome to the "dark Web," an increasingly popular corner of the Internet where thousands of computer users from around the globe interact anonymously, and in many cases, illegally.

On Thursday, the U.S. Department of Justice charged a 26-year-old San Francisco man with operating Silk Road 2.0, an anonymous website that authorities say rang up \$8 million in monthly drug sales.

On Friday, an underground website calling itself Silk Road 3.0 Reloaded claimed to be open for business on the TOR network, which is linked globally through special browsers that encrypt Internet traffic. Several other websites on the TOR network also claimed to be open for drug transactions.

The dark Web poses new and formidable challenges for law enforcement agencies around the world that have been dealing for decades with more conventional international drug trafficking. The reach and anonymity of these 21st century Internet operations is difficult to penetrate. Silk Road and copycats on the TOR network are not readily visible through popular Internet search sites. The buyers

and sellers don't exchange cash, dealing instead in often untraceable digital currencies, usually Bitcoin. So there are no banking records for investigators to subpoena.

"As long as the dark Web exists, there will always be people who set up places to engage in wrongdoing," said Joseph DeMarco, a defense attorney and former federal prosecutor who headed the computer crimes section of the U.S. attorney's office in New York. DeMarco said he was skeptical that a single "global solution" would be found to stop illegal activity on the TOR network.

Those who created and support the TOR network say it's a way to protect online users' privacy in the digital age. TOR boasts that none of its websites

will appear in Google search.

"TOR was created to protect people's privacy and anonymity, and we don't condone its use for these illegal activities," said Roger Dingledine, who created the TOR network originally for the U.S. Navy. But investigators around

the globe say the network is also a place of flagrant illegal activity — from prostitution to arms trafficking — and they vow to crack down.

"Underground websites such as Silk Road and Silk Road 2.0 are like the Wild West of the Internet, where criminals can anonymously buy and sell all things illegal," said Homeland Security Investigations Executive Associate Director Peter Edge.

h HOME & GARDEN

From clutter to decor

By MELISSA RAYWORTH
Associated Press

Designers often surprise their clients by sharing a secret: You can dramatically change the look of a room simply by changing or rearranging the items on your bookshelves and tabletops.

Just as fashion accessories can have a big impact on an outfit, the items you display on shelves and tables can have a powerful effect on the style of any room. Yet we often pay little attention to these spaces. Shelves get cluttered with stuff we've gotten as gifts or things we're not sure where to store.

Think about "how the items you're displaying will continue the story you're trying to tell in your space," advises designer Brian Patrick Flynn, founder of the Flynnside Out design blog.

A little editing of your collection can help banish clutter, and putting different items in the spotlight can reveal fresh combinations of things you already own.

Begin by exploring photos of bookshelves and tables on Pinterest, or other websites or magazines, suggests interior designer Betsy Burnham of Burnham Design, in Los Angeles. You may find you're more drawn to sparse, streamlined surfaces than you'd expected. Or you may love the look of surfaces decorated with items in one color scheme.

Once you've got some ideas bubbling, it's time to dive in.

Clear, then classify

First, empty all the shelves and tables from one or several rooms of your home. Place all the items on the floor or perhaps on an empty dining table. Begin grouping them however you wish: by color, texture, type of object or any other classification.

Look for patterns. You might find, for example, that you have several items relating to animals, or more pieces of brass or stone than you realized, says designer Molly Luetkemeyer of M. Design Interiors in Los Angeles.

Eliminate things that aren't your taste anymore or don't fit the room. We tend to add to our shelves and tables over time, Burnham says, so paring down from time to time is necessary.

If it's hard to eliminate anything, invite a friend to help. And if getting rid of things permanently is tough, simply box up items that aren't working and put them away for a few months. Or loan them to a friend.

Look inside

Before putting anything back on the shelves, consider painting a bookshelf's interior, or covering the wall behind an open bookshelf with wallpaper or another wall covering.

"The back panels of built-ins and bookshelves act just like backdrops to a TV set or a stage," says Flynn. "I usually paint the back panels the same colors as a room's walls, or I use wallpaper or grasscloth to introduce texture and create visual tension between the graphic shapes of books, picture frames and objects."

Once you've prepared that canvas, it's time to begin putting stuff back.

Mix and match

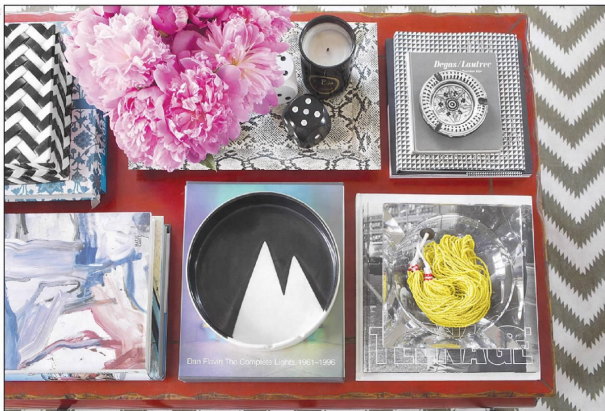
Besides clustering some items by color, subject matter or material, also think about shape and height. And don't be afraid to mix art objects with books, or decorative boxes with vases of flowers. "For every stack of books I add to a shelf," Flynn says, "I like to have at least two interesting objects to offset the linearity."

All three designers suggest varying the orientation of your



M. Design Interiors photo

An artfully decorated bookcase looks abundantly full without feeling cluttered. Designed by Molly Luetkemeyer, the bookcase features a painted interior that provides a striking backdrop for a collection of books displayed both vertically and horizontally.



Burnham Design photo

Homeowners who love having lots of items on hand but don't want their coffee table to look cluttered can take inspiration from this tabletop designed by Max Humphrey of Burnham Design in Los Angeles. Humphrey uses decorative trays to corral items and bring a sense of organization to this very full, colorful table.

books' spines. "I like to stack some vertically and anchor them with book ends or objects," Flynn says. "And then I stack some horizontally and use them as risers to showcase frames or trinkets, kind of like makeshift pedestals."

Burnham suggests gathering smaller items in decorative trays or bowls.

"One of the most interesting ways to define space on a coffee

table or sideboard is using trays," she says. To bring style to a coffee table, stack several books on a large decorative tray, then "have a smaller tray on top where you put your TV remotes. You're making the mundane stuff orderly, you're giving it some form, and you're actually corralling it and making sense of it."

Take time to experiment with each shelf or table. Again, con-

sider the story the room is telling. "If you're someone who's a world traveler, keep things totally random and collected, or arranged artfully like a curated gallery collection," Flynn says. "If you're all about a color scheme, layer objects so that the colors continue to finish the room's palette. But make sure you slightly throw the colors off, so it's not super matchy."

Bottom line: Being able to use commercial technology in a private bedroom should become public knowledge.

Master Contractor/Plumber Ed Del Grande is known internationally as the author of the book "Ed Del Grande's House Call," the host of TV and Internet shows, and a LEED green associate. Visit eddelgrande.com or write eddel@eddelgrande.com. Always consult local contractors and codes.



Ed Del Grande
Ask the Plumber

QUESTION: Dear Ed, we are planning a new home and in our bathroom I want to install a urinal. My wife says this is not usually done and we decided to ask you about installing commercial plumbing fixtures in a residential bathroom. Is this something that is possible? — Bill, Missouri

ANSWER: In a word, yes! A lot of plumbing fixtures origi-

nally designed for the commercial market can eventually make their way into our homes.

For instance, touchless toilets and touchless faucets are now becoming very popular items in many residential bathrooms, especially in children's bathrooms to help keep the bathroom a little more sanitary.

A home water fountain can also be a helpful plumbing fixture. This can cut down on washing glasses or using up extra paper cups.

Now to your question on home urinals. A waterless urinal can be a very good choice for home use. Not only do they look trendy and take up little space, they also save water.

Secrets to a thriving garden

In my gardening life, it's safe to say, I've seen a lot of successes and challenges. I believe there are no failures in the garden, as long as you learn from them.

And learning is what I think I'm really dialed into in my garden.

I've got a pretty good handle on the whys and why not of gardening.

Yet, this season, my fall garden is exploding in a way I've never seen before. And I find I'm asking myself, why is this season so much better than any season I can recall?

I think I've figured out why.

Weather matters. Every growing season is improved or made worse by environmental influences. Rarely are they so bad that they take total control of the outcome. For the most part, if we have the time and inclination, we can usually compensate, except for extreme circumstances.

This season, the weather has been kind, and that makes all plants happy. So credit for a good start goes in part to mild temperatures and just enough moisture.

It's all about the soil. This is always huge. But this year, more than ever, it's everything. Over the last year, I've worked very hard to reverse the damage caused by accidentally including persistent herbicides into my soil. But the effects were catastrophic.

Reversing the damage of this type of herbicide takes several years to deactivate the killing effects, according to all the research. But I didn't have years to wait. So I took matters into my own hands. I focused on building the soil health and took it to a whole new level.

My formula for doing so was to feed the soil with large amounts of compost, mix it in thoroughly and deeply into my raised beds, and did so three times over the next 12 months. I kept the beds moist and turned up the soil often to expose the deeper layers to air and sunlight.

Another important step in my battle for better soil was to plant cover crops throughout the year that were not impacted by this type of herbicide. Such crops would grow deep roots to carry more organic matter and food to the billions of good organisms I was counting on to seek out, consume, decompose or disable the bad herbicide molecules.

The result over the next 12 months was I had created the most amazing soil. Not only had my experiment to deactivate the herbicide worked, but also the life and nutrient balance of my soil was at an all-time high — the perfect environment to promote the explosive growth I was experiencing this season.

The final and key step in soil improvement came by adding about two inches of more compost and organic matter, mixed with granite dust. This was a key component to adding back important minerals that plants need, and don't get from straight compost. In healthy, living soil, the minerals can be converted into a soluble form plant roots can absorb. And that's perhaps one of the main reasons my plants were thriving now more than ever.

Much matters. The other step I took to promote the best growing environment was to add a generous layer of fine mulch to all my beds after planting my seedlings. The mulch would keep my soil moist, weed and disease populations down, and enable the new plants to establish more quickly. The bonus is that as the mulch decomposes, it adds more organic amendments to improve my soil even more.

There is no doubt these factors have made the difference in my having the most productive garden yet. There is no reason you can't do the same in your garden, too.

Joe Lamp'l is the host and executive producer of *Growing a Greener World* on national public television, and the founder of *The Joe Gardener Company*, devoted to environmentally responsible gardening and sustainable outdoor living. For more information, go to www.growinggreenerworld.com.



Joe Lamp'l
The Gardener Within

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QUOTE FILE

What people are saying in Southwest Michigan

I'm very, very disappointed with the outcome. I'm disappointed with the system.

— EDWARD PINKNEY
After being convicted of five felony counts of forging signatures on recall election petitions

This was an amazingly challenging race these last couple of months. ... But you know what? The voters saw through the garbage.

— FRED UPTON
U.S. Rep. from St. Joseph, after defeating Democratic challenger Paul Clements of Kalamazoo

In this campaign, we have shown that people do care about taking their government back from the big money interests that have corrupted Congress and the broken system in Washington.

— PAUL CLEMENTS
In a written statement, after conceding the race to Upton on Election night

We suggest you get as much information as possible without putting yourself in harm's way.

— ROBERT BOYCE
Lieutenant with Berrien County Sheriff's Department, after a home invasion victim chased the alleged robbers in her car and directed police to their location after they crashed

It's the worst I've seen (at Jean Klock Park) in the 10 years I've been here.

— BOB McFEETER
Director of development at Evergreen Development Company, after a storm littered the beach with trash and debris



Voters are angry – but so what

By ANN McFEATTERS
McClatchy-Tribune News Service

After the world's most expensive election – \$4 billion, Americans have made it crystal clear they haven't a clue what to do about the nation's problems.

This is how we, the electorate, are being described: Sour. Dyspeptic. Demoralized. Disgusted. Rebellious. Frustrated. Resentful. Angry.

Americans overwhelmingly want the \$7.25 hourly minimum wage raised. They don't think it's fair that fast-food workers, for example, are paid an average of \$8.90 an hour and can't afford to take care of their families while fast-food workers in Denmark get \$20 an hour.

But Americans have just elected a passel of Republicans adamantly opposed to raising the minimum wage, arguing it is counterproductive. For them, a rising tide does not lift all boats.

Americans are frightened by the wave of gun violence, particularly in and around schools. They want more controls on gun registration.

But they just swept into office a bunch of Republicans who have pledged to fight such restrictions as tougher background checks.

The people of this nation are worried about climate change, which will make the Midwest arid, coastal cities flood prone and extreme weather more extreme. They want clean water and air. But they have just given the nod to a band of Republicans who deny climate science and want environmental restrictions eased.

Americans believe the immigration system is broken. They want reform, something between amnesty and ignoring the plight of 11 million undocumented workers, always subject to deportation, who pay taxes, pay into Social Security and rear children who know no country but the United States.

We just elected a Republican Congress that has vowed not to work with President Obama on immigration. Although non-Hispanic whites soon will be a minority, Republicans want to make voting more restrictive.

Americans approve of much of Obama's healthcare program. Millions more people now are covered by health insurance, and those with preexisting conditions can't be denied coverage. But the nation just elected a majority of Republicans who want to repeal Obamacare without explaining what would take its place.

Americans want peace, harmony and action to solve problems such as joblessness, wage disparity and crumbling infrastructure. They want less dysfunction in Washington. But they elected the largest Republican majority in the House in decades and gave control of the Senate to the GOP to continue sparring with a Democratic White House.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, certain to be elected majority leader and thus able to schedule votes and set the agenda, said the nod to a band of Republicans made Obama a one-term president. In effect, he vowed to block Obama's success.

McConnell now says Washington's gruesome polarization doesn't rule out action "where we agree." He also said, in effect, to Obama, "Hey, buddy. Don't think I'm going to change my agenda just because you have two more years in office."

Then we have Texas Teapartier Teddy Cruz, who once conducted a filibuster reading "Green Eggs and Ham" and engineered a government shutdown while later denying it. The senator vows hearings designed to shred Obama to pieces. More Benghazi! More on Obama's "lawlessness." More time spewing hatred for Obamacare.

So we have an obstinate Obama trying desperately to build a legacy in his final stretch in office versus stubborn Republicans determined to tear it down.

It's as if the entire nation solemnly pledged on election night to get fit and healthy by the holidays – after finishing up all the leftover Halloween candy.

McConnell said the good news is that those nasty, endless campaign ads are over. More than \$430 million was spent on TV ads on just 10 Senate races.

But, guess what? This is the start of the presidential race of 2016. Hillary Clinton! Rand Paul! Chris Christie! Joe Biden! Scott Walker! Jeb Bush! John Kasich! Dark horses galore! Apparently, we haven't punished ourselves enough.

Let's hope the new crop of Republicans comes to town to lead the government, not fight.

Ann McFeatters is an op-ed columnist for McClatchy-Tribune.

ANOTHER OPINION
Rule of law on shaky ground in Mexico

Mexican President Enrique Peña Nieto's strides in opening up his country to foreign investment will avail Mexico not enough unless investors have confidence in the rule of law there. Each day seems to bring news of some criminal depredation. Forty-three teaching students in Iguala are still missing and unaccounted for after a September incident. And there are strong indications that the police, in collusion with drug cartels, are responsible for that.

It appears that the narcos control so much of Iguala's government there that they and the police are virtually indistinguishable.

Students from a radical teaching college in Iguala were in the habit of "borrowing" buses to help stage obstructive protests. Police and others fired on "borrowed" buses. The students fled and 43 were later rounded up by police and allegedly turned over to the local cartel, Guerreros Unidos. This happened Sept. 26. The students have not been heard of since.

The death toll of Mexico's war on cartels and the cartels' war on each other – an estimated 60,000 dead between 2006 and 2012 – demonstrates that cutting cartel heads off simply means they grow new ones. And each capture seems to spark a deadly clash for turf.

The United States can best help by tackling the drug addictions here that line cartel pockets. It can take note also that there are 6,700 licensed arms dealers in this country along the U.S./Mexico border, while there is only one licensed dealer in Mexico. Ultimately, however, such corruption and the inadequacy of its civil institutions are Mexico's problems to solve.

— Express-News, San Antonio, Texas

Voter turnout, past and present

Election Day was this week (Nov. 4), and despite Republican optimism and Democratic worries about control of the Senate, if voter turnout was roughly the same as over the past half century, then – it being a mid-term election – percentage-wise it will have averaged in the high-30s or low 40s.

If that seems disappointing in the world's greatest democracy, consider the challenges of getting out to vote. November weather can be cold – depending on the part of the country, temperatures can be in the 20s and include biting winds. An inch or two of snow is also possible, and even if it's only raining, that can result in poor visibility, wet roads and slippery sidewalks.

Speaking of travel, in rural areas you might have to drive 20 miles or more to get to the voting booth, while in dense population areas, voting often means standing in long lines. Also, since Election Day is on a workday, voting can interfere with your job, as well as many after-work responsibilities.

In sum, voting may be a right and a privilege, but also a chore, tempting many to sit it out. And besides, does one vote really matter?

It seems to have mattered to the residents of the many districts in my home state of Virginia during the presidential and congressional elections in 1787. Granted, it was our first election under the new government created by the U.S. Constitution, so the excitement and history-making aspects were motivators. On the other hand, the vote was in February, and on Election Day the temperatures ranged from record lows of 0 to below zero.

And it had previously snowed, up to 10 inches in many places, with driving winds that made travel especially difficult – especially since that travel was not done in cars with heaters or windshield wipers.

It was on foot, on horses or in unheated carriages, and most travelers' clothing of flimsy homespun linen and wool did little to keep out the cold. In fact, anyone traveling more than two hours to a voting booth – which was the usual requirement – was highly susceptible to hypothermia and frostbite, and in many of Virginia's larger counties the trip to vote took all day. And then there was the ever-present danger of accidents, as horses tried to navigate bridges and roads pockmarked by patches of ice and frozen debris.

Despite all of that, state-wide, nearly 45 percent of the people voted, and as for one vote mattering, a high turnout in one district ensured that (my hero) James Madison – who would do more than any other American to shape our future government – was elected to Congress.

So if you didn't vote, shame on you!

Columnist Bruce G. Kauffmann lives in Alexandria, Va. His email is: bruce@historylessons.net



Bruce Kauffmann
History Lesson

U.S. wages war with minimal knowledge, maximum hubris

War, it's been said, is God's way of teaching Americans geography. Maybe we do learn how to locate the countries we invade or bomb on a map. But recent experience indicates how much we don't know about those societies and how slow we are at learning.

The United States is still involved in a 13-year-old war in Afghanistan, and President Barack Obama has undertaken a new one against Islamic State in Iraq and Syria, just three years after he withdrew the last of our troops from Iraq. The administration is also carrying on a drone missile campaign – which looks eerily like war from the receiving end – in

Pakistan and Yemen.

Yet the republic has just concluded an election campaign that gave almost no attention to what the United States government is doing, or should be doing, in these places. For the most part, the topic was discussed in only the vaguest terms, but often it was simply absent. No country in history has ever done so much fighting in so many places with so little interest from its own citizens.

Nor do the people in power who make these ambitious commitments necessarily have a clue where they will lead. Over and over, things turn out in ways that come as a complete and thoroughly unwelcome surprise.

No one could have imagined in October 2001, when we went into Afghanistan to crush the Taliban and al-Qaida, that we would

still be there 13 years later and so would they. Nor did we realize that our crucial supposed ally in the fight, Pakistan, would prove not merely unhelpful but downright hostile.

Unexpected? Of course. But it's the sort of thing that happens when governments act with slivers of knowledge and mountains of hubris, relying on bright visions and brute force. That's how we stormed into Iraq and won a swift mili-

tary victory – which we proceeded to squander by disbanding the Iraqi military and banning former members of Saddam Hussein's party from the new government.

Both decisions sounded sensible – but only because our leaders were so ignorant of Iraq that they had no idea what the effects would be. In practice, we managed to turn huge numbers of Iraqis against us and spawn an insurgency that would kill thousands of our troops. We also inadvertently rained blessings on our longtime enemy to the east. The U.S. fought a war against Iraq, and the winner was Iran.

The war on Islamic State is even more rife with uncertainty, because so many of its enemies are our enemies. If we do damage to it, we are indirectly strengthening the mullahs in Teh-

ran, al-Qaida and Syrian dictator Bashar Assad. We're also bolstering the irresponsible Shiite-dominated government in Baghdad whose persecution of Sunnis gave rise to the group.

The Wall Street Journal reports that by hitting Islamic State targets in Syria, we helped al-Qaida units to defeat the "moderate" Syrian rebels we have helped in their fight against Assad. Meanwhile, our NATO ally Turkey balks at assisting us. Why? Because those fighting on "our" side include Kurdish groups allied with separatists it has been fighting for 30 years.

For that matter, the U.S. air war is the best recruiting tool Islamic State ever had. Already, a confidential UN Security Council report recently noted, some 15,000 foreigners have poured into the region to

join it and other extremist groups.

Numbers since 2010 are now many times the size of the cumulative numbers of foreign terrorist fighters between 1990 and 2010 – and are growing, it said, according to The Guardian. As usual, we're creating jihad faster than they kill them. Chances are excellent that we are also sowing an array of unforeseen problems that will haunt us for years to come.

For most of this century, we've been fighting wars to enhance our security, and each time, we find ourselves with more enemies and less security. By now it should be clear that this is not a coincidence. If the war on Islamic State solves nothing or makes things worse, we will be unhappy, but we shouldn't be surprised.

Steve Chapman is a columnist for The Chicago Tribune.



Steve Chapman

Pilot's survival from fall is 'no minor miracle'

By **BRIAN MELLEY**
Associated Press

MOJAVE, Calif. — There were no ejection seats and no easy ways out of SpaceShipTwo if disaster struck.

As the doomed flight rocketed past the speed of sound some eight miles high and then shattered seconds later, the odds of survival were slim. Remarkably, as sections of the cockpit, fuselage, a wing and motor rained down over the Mojave Desert and pieces of the lightweight craft tiny enough to travel 35 miles were picked up by the winds, a single parachute was seen in the sky.

Pilot Peter Siebold was alive and drifting to safety.

"It's no minor miracle that he did survive and survive in relatively good shape," Virgin Galactic chief executive George Whitesides said this week.

How Siebold, 43, outlasted the fall from extreme altitude a week ago while co-pilot Mike Alsbury, 39, did not is yet clear, but Siebold is not the first to live through such a harrowing ordeal.

Bill Weaver has been telling a similar story for decades. The former Lockheed test pilot was torn from the seat of an SR-71 Blackbird at 78,800 feet above New Mexico on Jan. 25, 1966. The plane was going more than triple the speed of sound.

As Weaver barked into a turn, a malfunction caused one engine to lose thrust. He lost control of the jet and knew he was in trouble as the plane began to pitch and break up. He didn't have time to be scared.

"I knew we were going to just be along for the ride," he said.

Weaver tried to radio to the reconnaissance and navigations officer in the back seat that there was no way to safely bail out, so they should stick with the plane and eject when it got lower. But the severe gravitational forces made his speech unintelligible and then he blacked out.

The whole event to that point took two to three seconds.

When Weaver regained consciousness, he first thought he was dreaming.

With the face plate on his helmet iced over from temperatures as cold as minus 55, he could only see a hazy white light and in a detached sense of euphoria, he thought he was dead. He was relieved when he realized he was alive and plunging toward Earth.

"I had no idea how I got out of the airplane," he said. "I had no idea how long I had been free falling. Had no idea how high I was or how low I was."

How Siebold got out of SpaceShipTwo is also unknown, according to National Transportation Safety Board Acting Chairman Christopher Hart, who said the pilot hadn't been interviewed because he's recovering from injuries originally characterized as moderate to major.

Initial findings show the Virgin Galactic plane designed to take tourists for \$250,000 joyrides beyond the edge of Earth's atmosphere, broke apart after the craft's re-entry braking system prematurely activated during its first rocket blast, Hart said.

Alsbury had unlocked the system earlier than called for. A second later must be moved to engage the system, but it deployed on its own for some unknown reason. The craft broke up a few seconds later.

SpaceShipTwo did not have ejection seats, but there was an evacuation procedure.

Typically, the pilot would sit with the controls and the co-pilot would depressurize the cabin and then they would both unbuckle and bail out with parachutes, said Brian Binnie, a former test pilot for Scaled Composites, which designed and built the craft for Virgin.

But an aircraft that violently tears apart around you isn't something you prepare for.

"All bets are off. Now you're back to DNA. What do you think is your next best move? If you've been knocked out or unconscious you don't have a next best move," said Binnie, who flew five times in the spaceship and knew the pilots. "Peter, whatever he did, in my mind, he had a patron saint of a particular strength or influence."

OBITUARIES

Herbert R. Trapp

 Herbert Robert Trapp, 95, of Bridgman passed away Friday, Nov. 7, 2014 at Woodland Terrace in Bridgman.

A funeral service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10, 2014, at Zion United Church of Christ, 9100 Church St., Baroda, with the Rev. Christopher Noffke officiating. Friends may meet with the family from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Pike Funeral Home, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman.



TRAPP

Burial will be in Graceland Cemetery in Bridgman. Memorial contributions may be given to Hospice at Home, 4025 Health Park Lane, St. Joseph, MI 49085, or Zion United Church of Christ, P.O. Box 10, Baroda, MI 49001. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Herbert was born Nov. 27, 1918, in Baroda, the son of the late Robert F. and Marie H. (Nitz) Trapp. On May 5, 1951, Herbert married Clara Loraine Hafer. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. Herbert was an active member in the Bridgman Lions Club, Bridgman American Legion Post 331 and St. Joseph's VFW. He was a member of Zion United Church of Christ and had served on the board. A farmer and contractor, Herb owned and operated the family business, working with cave troughs and insulation. Herb retired as the housing inspector for Berrien County Health Department, and was Bridgman's police chief in the early 1950s. He was an avid gardener and enjoyed golf. Herbert was a former Bridgman public school board member and could be seen at Bridgman High School football games on the "chain gang."

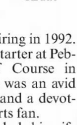
Survivors include his wife of 63 years; children, Dawn (Carl) King of Bridgman and Denise (Morris) Wilkie of Bremen, Ind.; six grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Herbert was also preceded in death by his sisters: Margaret Crowley, Adeline Nicely and Marie Heyn.

Kenneth E. Clark Sr.

 Kenneth Earl Clark Sr., 78, of Stevensville passed away Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2014, at his home.

Kenneth was born Nov. 3, 1936, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to the late Earl and Sadie (East-bur) Clark. Kenneth was a U.S. Army veteran. He married Joyce Workman June 11, 1966. Kenneth worked at Allied Signal, retiring in 1992. He was also a starter at Pebblewood Golf Course in Bridgman. He was an avid bowler, golfer and a devoted Detroit sports fan.



CLARK

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Janice; children: Robin (Gentry) Vibbert of Stevensville, Kenneth (Kristi) Clark Jr. of St. Joseph and the Rev. Raymond (Peggy) Clark of Stevensville; 17 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sis-

ter, Laverne Hileman of Arizona; and lifetime golf partners Terry Graces, Ron Batson and the late Gordie Nemitz.

Kenneth was also preceded in death by four brothers and a sister: Floyd, Chuck, Gordon, Richard and Elizabeth Dover.

A private family service will be held later. Arrangements have been entrusted to Pike Funeral Home, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to the American Heart Association, 3816 Poydshere Circle, Chicago, IL 60674. Online condolences accepted at www.PikeFH.com.

Richard L. Warren

Richard L. Warren, 79, of Coloma passed away Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014, at his home with his family by his side.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, at Trinity Lutheran Church, 619 Main St., St. Joseph. Cremation has taken place. Memorials in Dick's honor may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church or Christ the King Lutheran Church in Fargo, Fla., in care of the funeral home. Duffield & Pastrik Family Funeral Home is assisting the family. Those wishing to leave a message or share a memory with the family online may do so at www.duffieldpastrik.com.



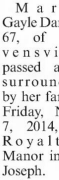
WARREN

Dick was born Sept. 25, 1935, in Bremen, Ind., to Ivory and Ruth (Marburger) Warren. He married Shirley Janke on May 27, 1978, and the couple enjoyed 36 years of marriage. Dick was self-employed at G&M Co. for more than 30 years, retiring in 2002. He was also the former owner of Colon Supermarket and had worked with the Colon Police Department. He was an active member and officer of his church and also an avid hunter. In addition to hunting deer locally, he was fortunate enough to enjoy several other hunting excursions outside the state and country, including Canada and Africa. He enjoyed fishing at the lake cottage and golfing with friends.

Dick is survived by his wife Shirley; four sons: Gregory (Janet) Howell of Hillsborough, N.C.; Jeffery (Carol) Warren of Millersburg, Mich.; Scott (Mary) Warren of Tucson, Ariz.; and Timothy (Dana) Warren of Camano, Wash.; his daughter, Lisa (Ross) Streu of Coloma; his brother, John (Ann) Warren of Lafayette, Ind.; 14 grandchildren: Tori, Tyliz, Jessica, Mary, Luke, Liza, J.L., Andrew, Katy, Arianna, Kavi, Kalyana, Arjuna and Ambarish; his church families at Trinity and Christ the King Lutheran churches; and many wonderful friends.

Dick is survived by his wife Shirley; four sons: Gregory (Janet) Howell of Hillsborough, N.C.; Jeffery (Carol) Warren of Millersburg, Mich.; Scott (Mary) Warren of Tucson, Ariz.; and Timothy (Dana) Warren of Camano, Wash.; his daughter, Lisa (Ross) Streu of Coloma; his brother, John (Ann) Warren of Lafayette, Ind.; 14 grandchildren: Tori, Tyliz, Jessica, Mary, Luke, Liza, J.L., Andrew, Katy, Arianna, Kavi, Kalyana, Arjuna and Ambarish; his church families at Trinity and Christ the King Lutheran churches; and many wonderful friends.

Maria Gayle Daniel

 Maria Gayle Daniel, 67, of Stevensville passed away surrounded by her family Friday, Nov. 7, 2014, at Royal Ionia Manor in St. Joseph.



DANIEL

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov.

10, 2014, at Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, 2650 Niles Road, St. Joseph, with Charlie McGee officiating. Friends may visit from 6-9 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, 2014, at the funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice at Home. Friends wishing to sign Gary's memory book online may do so at www.starks-menchinger.com.

Gayle was born Feb. 23, 1947, to James Alden and Norma (Perry) Hendrix in Lester, Ala. She graduated from Mars Hill Bible School in 1965. Gayle earned her bachelor's degree in home economics at David Lipscomb University in Nashville, Tenn., and her master's degree in elementary education at University of North Alabama in Florence, Ala. Gayle married Clyde Daniel on Dec. 19, 1968, in Florence, Ala. She worked as a third-grade teacher at Roosevelt Elementary in Stevensville from 1992 until she retired in June 2010. She was a member of St. Joseph Church of Christ and active in the Ladies Bible Class. She enjoyed gardening, cooking, and spending time with her friends, family and grandchildren. Gayle had a gentle heart and loving kindness for everyone she met. She found great fulfillment by inspiring everyone around her, whether they be children in her classroom, friends, loved ones or those in need.

Gayle is survived by her husband of 45 years, Clyde Daniel; son, Christopher Daniel of Columbus, Ohio; daughter, Elizabeth (Jay) Calo of Gaylord; grandchildren, Avery and Addison Calo; sisters: Wanda (David) Myers of Rogersville, Ala.; Janice (Greg) England of Winchester, Calif.; and Pam (George) Wade of Killeen, Ala.; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents.

Gary L. Phillipi

Gary Phillipi's life began Feb. 4, 1952, in Jackson, Mich. He was the fourth of five children born to Lavon "Mike" and Madge (Lintner) Phillipi. When Gary was in the second grade, the family moved from Jackson and settled on Paw Paw Lake in Watervliet. He graduated from Watervliet High School in 1970 and then attended Lake Michigan College.



PHILLIPI

Gary went to work at the Watervliet Paper Mill as a millwright until it closed, and then he was a hydraulic technician at Eagle Technologies in Bridgman. Outside of work Gary enjoyed hunting, fishing, golfing, bowling, tending to his garden and yard, and spending time with his family.

Gary's family includes his loving wife of 30 years, Pamela (Pethick) Phillipi of Watervliet; his son, Gary Lance Phillipi (Kim Tarantino) of Watervliet; his mother, Madge Phillipi of Watervliet; four siblings: Loretta (Roland) Hutchins and Judy Phillipi, both of Watervliet; Mike (Kathy) Phillipi of Coloma; and Kim Phillipi (Marvonne Burgraf) of Sparta, Mich.; many nieces and nephews; and his dogs, Colby and Bella.

Gary died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014, at Community

Death notices

Kenneth Earl Clark Sr., 78, of Stevensville died Friday, Nov. 5, 2014, at home. Pike Funeral Home, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Maria Gayle Daniel, 67, of Stevensville died Friday, Nov. 5, 2014, at Royal Ionia Manor in St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Frankie W. Gaddie, 84, of Benton Harbor died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014, at home. Dey-Florin Chapel, Florin Funeral Service, St. Joseph, 983-1514.

Scott Michael Morris, 46, of St. Joseph died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. Starks & Menchinger Chapel and Cremation Services, St. Joseph, 556-9450.

Herbert Robert Trapp, 95, of Bridgman died Friday, Nov. 7, 2014 at Woodland Terrace in Bridgman. Pike Funeral Home, 9191 Red Arrow Highway, Bridgman, 465-3239.

Richard L. Warren, 79, of Coloma died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014, at home. Duffield & Pastrik Family Funeral Home and Cremation Services, Coloma, 468-6600.

Albert Whitted, 66, of Benton Harbor died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2014, at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph. Robbins Brothers Funeral Home, Benton Harbor, 927-3181.

Hospital in Watervliet. His dad, Lavon "Mike" Phillipi; in-laws, Victor and Ruth Pethick; and a nephew, Michael Phillipi, preceded Gary in death. Friends may visit with Gary's family from 5-7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9, at Hutchins Funeral Home in Watervliet, where funeral services will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 10.

Memorials may be made in Gary's memory to the Humane Society. You may leave a memory of Gary for his family at hutchinsfuneral.com.

Frankie V. Gaddie

Frankie V. Gaddie, 84, of Benton Harbor died Thursday, Nov. 6, 2014, at her home.

Family services will be at a later date, and the family has donated her body to the University of Michigan Anatomical Program.

Memorials may be made to Hospice at Home. Arrangements are by the Dey-Florin Chapel of Florin Funeral Service in St. Joseph. Please share messages, memories, or photos at www.florin.net.

Frankie was born Sept. 26, 1930, in Alicia, Ark., to Frank and Edith Taylor. She married Harold Gaddie on March 12, 1948, and together they celebrated 66 years of marriage. She was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Watervliet. She was a homemaker for her family and will be missed by her friends and family.

She is survived by her husband, Harold; her children: Kimberly (Dale) Blass of Cleveland, Ohio; Teresa Schuerman of St. Joseph; Karen Reed of Baroda; and Melissa (Jim) Jakubs of Baroda; three brothers; three sisters; and six grandchildren.

Coast Guard Academy honors famed rescue pilot

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A World War II pilot whose lost plane has become the target of a stepped-up U.S. recovery effort in Greenland was honored Friday by the Coast Guard Academy, which commended him for heroism shown during daring rescue missions on the frozen tundra before the one that killed him in 1942.

The pilot, Lt. John Pritchard, was inducted into the Hall of Heroes at the academy in New London, where he graduated in 1938.

"John was a very friendly, caring person," said his sister, 91-year-old Nancy Pritchard Morgan, who received an ovation from cadets in dress blue uniforms at the ceremony. "He loved his family, he loved the Coast Guard, he loved flying, he loved life. His actions on the Greenland ice cap read like his whole life."

Pritchard was trying to save a man left stranded on the tundra by the crash of

a B-17 when his own single-engine Grumman Duck plane went down in whitout conditions, killing a total of three U.S. service members.

Recently discovered evidence of the wreckage, which is now entombed in a glacier, has launched several recovery missions in recent years. The plane barely held the remains of the Coast Guard's last two MIA service members, Pritchard and his radio-man, Petty Officer 1st Class Benjamin Bottoms.

Pritchard, a California native, was assigned to a cutter conducting wartime patrols in the waters off Greenland when the U.S. Army Air Forces B-17 crashed on the ice cap during a search mission. The crew survived but was marooned on the tundra. Pritchard launched his amphibious plane from the captain's deck, landed on the ice cap and returned with two of survivors. said. Pritchard and Bottoms returned the next day but crashed after takeoff

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — New Zealand authorities made an embarrassing about-face on Friday when prosecutors dropped a murder-for-hire charge against AC/DC drummer Phil Rudd, saying there was not enough evidence to proceed.

But the 60-year-old member of the popular Australian band still faces a serious charge of threatening to kill, which comes with a maximum prison term of seven years. He also faces charges of possessing methamphetamine and marijuana.

Police had initially accused Rudd of trying to arrange for a hit man to carry out two killings, and had charged him with attempting to procure murder, which comes with a maximum 10-year sentence. But when

prosecutors took over the case, they quickly dropped the charge.

"The file was obtained today and reviewed," Tauranga Crown Solicitor Greg Hollister-Jones said in a statement Friday, adding he had "made the decision that there was insufficient evidence to proceed with the charge of attempting to procure murder."

Rudd's lawyer, Paul Mabey, said the damage to

his client had been incalculable and he was considering possible remedies.

"The charge alleging an attempt to procure murder should never have been laid," Mabey said in a statement, adding, "Mr. Rudd has suffered unnecessary and extremely damaging publicity as a result of widespread and sensational reporting of a very serious allegation, which on any basis was never justified."

Do YOU REMEMBER?

25 years ago – 1989

The St. Joseph City Commission on Monday night formally “released” Ames Communications Inc. from the city, allowing it to relocate in Benton Harbor and take advantage of zone benefits there. Charles Schrenk, executive director of the Berrien County Economic Development Department, said state law requires the action.

Sandra Bruce, president of Berrien General Hospital, Berrien Center, has been installed as the 1990 chairman of the American Hospital Association’s national-wide Governing Council and Aging and Long Term Care.

35 years ago – 1979

U.S. District Judge Noel P. Fox today ordered work to begin on

“complete consolidation” of the Benton Harbor, Coloma and Eau Claire school districts into a single system in which every school would be racially integrated. “By permanently linking Coloma and Eau Claire with Benton Harbor, it would make those who caused the educational and social chaos in the Benton Harbor district responsible for its permanent correction,” Fox wrote in an 18-page opinion and order released this morning. He ordered that consolidation and transportation plans be submitted to him for review in 30 days.

50 years ago – 1964

The Waterliet board of education began the planning for a new high school at Waterliet by holding an exploratory discussion with an architect’s representative.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Nov. 8, the 312th day of 2014. There are 53 days left in the year.

Highlight in History:
On Nov. 8, 1864, President Abraham Lincoln won reelection as he defeated Democratic challenger George B. McClellan. (Lincoln had seriously doubted he would prevail, but the fall of Atlanta to Union forces in September helped ensure his victory.)

On this date:
In 1923, Adolf Hitler launched his first attempt at seizing power in Germany with a failed coup in Munich that came to be known as the “Beer-Hall Putsch.”
In 1950, during the Korean

War, the first jet-plane battle took place as U.S. Air Force Lt. Russell J. Brown shot down a North Korean MiG-15.

In 1960, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy defeated Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the presidency.

In 1974, a federal judge in Cleveland dismissed charges against eight Ohio National Guardsmen accused of violating the civil rights of students who were killed or wounded in the 1970 Kent State shootings.

In 1994, midterm elections resulted in Republicans winning a majority in the Senate while at the same time gaining control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

5-Day Forecast for St. Joseph

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
Scat'd Rain	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Few Showers	Snow Possible	Snow Possible
45°	31°	47° / 32°	45° / 34°	38° / 28°	35° / 29°

Local Outlook

Today we will see cloudy skies with a 40% chance of rain, high temperature of 45°, humidity of 70%. Southwest wind 15 to 20 mph. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 31°. Northwest wind 10 to 15 mph.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise..... 7:28 a.m.	
Sunset..... 5:30 p.m.	
Moonrise..... No Rise	
Moonset..... 9:04 a.m.	
Last..... 11/14	New..... 11/22
First..... 11/29	Full..... 12/6

Local Almanac

Benton Harbor yesterday	
Temperature	
High..... 42°	
Low..... 34°	
Normal High..... 51°	
Normal Low..... 35°	
Record High..... 70° in 1971	
Record Low..... 17° in 1991	
Precipitation	
Yesterday..... 0.02"	
Month to date..... 0.37"	
Normal month to date..... 0.75"	
Year to date..... 22.20"	
Normal year to date..... 31.78"	

Air Quality

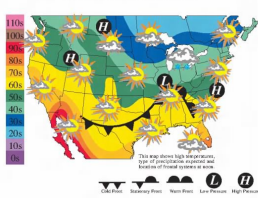
Yesterday..... 16	
Main Offender..... Particles	
The higher the number, the 0-50..... Good	
greater the need for people 51-100..... Moderate	
with respiratory problems to 101-150..... Sensitive	
reduce outdoor activity 151-200..... Unhealthy	

Weather Trivia

Why does thunder always come after the lightning bolt?
Answer: Because sound travels slower than light.

National Weather Map

Forecast map for Nov. 8, 2014



Lake Michigan

Today, west winds to 30 kt quickly becoming northwest. Chance of showers in the morning, then chance of rain and snow showers in the afternoon. Waves 6 to 9 ft occasionally to 11 ft.

Michigan Forecast

Upper Peninsula

Skies will be partly cloudy to cloudy today with scattered rain and snow, highs in the upper 30s. Northwest wind 20 to 25 mph. Partly cloudy to cloudy skies will continue Sunday with isolated snow.

Lower Peninsula

Skies will be cloudy today with scattered rain and snow, highs in the mid-40s. West northwest wind 17 mph. Sunday we will see partly cloudy to cloudy skies with isolated rain and snow.

U.S. to double force aiding Iraqis

By DAVID S. CLOUD, KATHLEEN HENNESSEY and W.J. HENNIGAN
Tribune-Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon will send as many as 1,500 additional troops to Iraq, more than doubling the size of the U.S. force assisting Iraqi and Kurdish troops battling Islamic State militants, the White House said Friday.

For the first time since U.S. advisers returned to Iraq as troops in August, American military personnel will be posted at Iraqi training bases and headquarters facilities in the country’s north, west and south, not just in the capital, Baghdad, and in Irbil, the Kurdish regional capital, officials said.

The escalation marks a deepening U.S. commitment to the fight against Islamic State by President Barack Obama, who found his national security policies under fierce attack during the midterm election campaign, which ended Tuesday with a Republican sweep of Congress and scores of other offices around the country.

Obama faced pressure not only from Republicans but his own national security staff and Iraqi officials to step up the U.S. role in a war that officials warn is in its early stages and could last years.

The lengthy timetable Pentagon officials set out Friday for training Iraqi troops magnifies questions about whether the U.S.,

even with the additional troops, can achieve the military gains it seeks anytime soon.

The White House said it would ask Congress for \$5.6 billion to pay for the expanded military and intelligence operation. Lawmakers said the request would probably be approved in the lame-duck session before Republicans take control of the Senate in January.

The reinforcements could bring the total U.S. force in Iraq to as many as 3,100. Officials said the Americans would be barred from accompanying Iraqi troops on combat operations, in keeping with Obama’s vow not to send ground troops back to Iraq.

But the stepped-up training mission and deployment of U.S. advisers in far-flung rural bases put more Americans at potential risk.

Heavily armed Islamic State fighters routed government security forces in Iraq’s west and north this year and captured major cities, oil fields and up to a third of the country’s territory.

Pentagon spokesman Rear Adm. John Kirby said about 630 new troops would be assigned to the expanded “advise and assist” mission. The remainder will be assigned to base security and other support roles.

Some of the U.S. personnel will begin to flow into Iraq as soon as this month, Kirby said.

Other governments and coalition forces will also

send more than 700 additional personnel to train the Iraqi brigades on tactical organization, logistics and intelligence matters.

Administration officials said the expanded operation was aimed at better coordinating U.S. and allied airstrikes and gradually making it possible for Iraqi and Kurdish troops to go on the offensive and begin retaking ground from Islamic State.

“The mission is not changing,” said a senior administration official who briefed reporters on the condition he not be identified. “Iraqis are the ones who are fighting on the ground in combat. We are keeping the limiting factor on the mission.”

The Pentagon said it would establish two advise-and-assist operations centers outside Baghdad and Irbil, and use several sites to accommodate the training of 12 Iraqi brigades, nine in the Iraqi army and three comprised of Kurdish fighters, known as peshmerga.

A brigade in Iraq can range from fewer than 1,000 troops to more than 3,000. Specific locations have yet to be chosen, but a senior administration official said the training sites probably would be located where Iraqi security forces want to make progress, such as in Anbar and Diyala provinces and around the cities of Irbil and Baghdad.

“There’s no intent to put the trainers out in the field with these units once they’re trained,” Kirby said.

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PSCHOLKA

From page A1

state GOP, according to the Michigan Campaign Finance Network. Coter’s Vision for Victory PAC raised \$130,000.

Pscholka has served for four years on the Appropriations Committee, and was vice chairman during the current term.

As chairman, he said his priorities will be funding road and bridge repairs, supporting schools and local communities, and paying down the debt.

The budget will be shaped by the agenda of the Republican caucus,

which will meet in December and January, Pscholka said. And Gov. Rick Snyder will present his version. Pscholka said he will soon meet with the governor’s budget director.

Pscholka and other Republicans will have a bolstered majority in the House, with 63 seats to 47 held by Democrats.

Legislation on road funding could be passed before the end of the current lame duck session, Pscholka said.

A House version that provides about \$550 million for road repairs has yet to be voted on by the Senate. Estimates for the annual funding could fix the state’s highways

range from \$1 billion to \$2 billion a year after the next 10 years.

On the revenue side, the money coming into the general fund has been increasing the past two or three years as the economy improves, Pscholka said. A revenue estimate is expected in January.

Pscholka said a large class of incoming freshmen legislators will come to the House in January. One of his goals is to hold workshops to instruct the newcomers on how the budget process proceeds, where the money comes from and how it can be spent.

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DETROIT

From page A1

including corruption and mismanagement at City Hall, a long decline in the auto industry, and a flight to the suburbs that caused the population to plummet to 688,000 from 1.2 million in 1980. The exodus has turned entire neighborhoods into desolate, boarded-up landscapes.

With more square miles than Manhattan, Boston and San Francisco combined, Detroit didn’t have enough tax revenue to cover pensions, retired health insurance and buckets of debt sold to keep the budget afloat.

“Detroit’s inability to provide adequate municipal services runs deep and has for years. It is inhumane and intolerable, and it must be fixed,” the judge said.

In signing off on the plan, Rhodes appealed to residents who expressed sorrow and disgust about the city’s woes.

“Move past your anger. Move past it and join in the work that is necessary to fix this city,” he said. “Help your city leaders do that. It is your city.”

With Orr’s term over and the city recently re-

turned to the control of elected officials, “It is now time to restore democracy to the people,” the judge said.

The case concluded in lightning speed by bankruptcy standards. The success was largely due to a series of deals between Detroit and major creditors, especially retirees who agreed to accept smaller pension checks after Rhodes said they had no protection under the Michigan Constitution.

Also, bond insurers with more than \$1 billion in claims eventually dropped their push to sell off art and settled for much less.

It took more than two years for a smaller city, Stockton, California, to get out of bankruptcy, San Bernardino, a California city even smaller than Stockton, is still operating under Chapter 9 protection more than two years after filing.

Rhodes had to accept Detroit’s remedy or reject it in full, not pick pieces.

His appointed expert, Martha “Marti” Kopacz of Boston, said it was “skinny” but “feasible,” and she linked any future success to the skills of the mayor and the City Council and a badly needed

overhaul of technology at City Hall.

The most unusual feature of the plan is an \$816 million pot of money funded by the state, foundations, philanthropists and the Detroit Institute of Arts.

The money will forestall even deeper pension cuts and also avert the sale of city-owned art at the museum — a step the judge warned “would forfeit Detroit’s future.”

Mayor Mike Duggan, in office less than a year, is the fourth mayor since 2008, when Kwame Kilpatrick resigned in a scandal.

A dreadful debt deal under Kilpatrick that locked Detroit into a high interest rate when rates were falling during the recession contributed to the bankruptcy.

Detroit Regional Chamber President and CEO Sandy K. Baruah declared Detroit to be “on the cusp of a new era and primed to reinvent itself in a way many people did not think possible.”

“Exiting bankruptcy so effectively and thoughtfully has wiped out decades of mismanagement and created a historic opportunity to move the city without mortgaging its future,” Baruah said.

N.Y. prosecutor Obama’s choice as attorney general

By NEDRA PICKLER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a second trail-blazing pick for the nation’s top law enforcement officer, President Barack Obama intends to nominate a federal prosecutor in New York to become the next attorney general and the first black woman to lead the Justice Depart-

ment. Obama’s spokesman said Friday that he will announce his selection of Loretta Lynch from the White House on Saturday. If confirmed by the Senate, she would replace Eric Holder, who announced his resignation in September after serving as the nation’s first black attorney general. Lynch, 55, is the U.S. at-

torney for Eastern New York, which covers Brooklyn, Queens, Staten Island and Long Island, a position she also held under President Bill Clinton.

“Ms. Lynch is a strong, independent prosecutor who has twice led one of the most important U.S. attorney’s offices in the country,” Obama press secretary Josh Earnest said in a statement.

NB TEACHER

From page A1

years and teaches middle school social studies.

Regarding whether he is still employed, Westerburg said Friday in an email, “The district placed him

on administrative leave the day it was reported. The court will (deal) with his legal issues and we as school will deal with his employment.”

Badger was vice president of the Bridgman Board of Education, and resigned from the board

earlier this week.

Bridgman Superintendent Shane Peters said Friday, “He is not a member of the school board. I have no comment.”

HP Correspondent Janet Hayes contributed to this report.

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hp SPORTS

Pistons, Bulls
both post wins

Page B3



Cassopolis quarterback Nick Murphy, left, is tracked down by Bridgman's Sam Jones during Friday's Division 7 district championship game.

Jody Warner / HP correspondent

DIVISION 7 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Bees step up for win

Sheriff, Chang boost
Bridgman to its first
district football title

By AL AREND
HP Sports Correspondent

BRIDGMAN — Two sophomores came to Bridgman's rescue here Friday night as the Bees won their first district football crown in school history.

Julian Sheriff rushed for 190 yards on 22 lugs, and Ryan Chang gained 72 yards on just six totes, and grabbed two aerials for 35 yards, to decision 7 thriller.

Bridgman (8-2) will take on the winner of today's Pewamo-Westphalia versus Hudson game next weekend. Cassopolis bowed out

at 7-4.

Trailing 14-10, the Bees recovered a Rangers fumble on their own 43 and marched 57 yards in six plays, with Dan Koziel connecting with Chang down the sideline on a fourth-and-11 play for the game-winning 44-yard touchdown score with 2:09 remaining.

"It was do or die and it looked like he was going to get open so I just lofted it down the sideline and he came up with it," Koziel said of his pass to Chang.

"I saw it coming my way and it just seemed like everything was in slow motion waiting for the ball to get to me," added Chang. "It was a great pass just over the defender."

"Our kids just found a way to get it done," said a delighted Erik Haskins, Bridgman coach. "We had some turnovers and other mistakes, but were able to fight back and win the game."

"Chang did a tremendous job for us filling in for (Ryon) Tym, who was unable to play," noted Haskins. "He (Chang) moved from slot receiver in to the backfield and we were counting on his speed. He also broke off a good (51-yard) run." Tym, the Bees' leading rusher, missed the game due to an injury.

"And, Julian (Sheriff) was just tremendous running the ball," added Haskins. "He showed tonight he's ready to step in. One of the things we wanted to do was keep that clock running, and Sheriff, Chang and Koziel certainly helped us accomplish that."

Bridgman's defense limited Cassopolis to 172 yards from scrimmage, 78 of that coming on a pass over the middle from quarterback Nick Murphy to Tymari Brown that gave the Rangers a

See BEES, page B2

DIVISION 3 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Lancers nearly pull upset

Lakeshore rally falls short
against defending state
champ Zeeland West

By AUSTIN BORNHEIM
HP Sports Writer

ZEELAND — Lakeshore was in the exact position it hoped to be in.

Lakeshore had the ball inside the Zeeland West 40-yard line with a chance to win the game with two minutes to play.

But the Lancers were stopped on fourth-and-1 and Zeeland West held on to win 30-28 in a Division 3 district championship game.

It was an unceremonious end to game full of momentum swings and big plays.

"We gave ourselves a chance in the fourth, just what we talked about doing, and they made two plays where we didn't," Lakeshore coach Bryan Keim said.

Lakeshore (8-3) trailed by as many as 16 in the second half, but the Lancers were able to cut the deficit to two with 9:57 left in the game.

Top-ranked and defending state champ Zeeland West (11-0) went ahead 30-14 on a 67-yard Darius Perisee run that was set up by a Chayse Magrane fumble.

The Dux looked like they would run away with it following an interception on the next drive, but the Lakeshore defense responded.

Zeeland West botched a hand-off exchange on the Lakeshore

See LANCERS, page B3

DIVISION 6 FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Championship chase



Watervliet's Kyler Kiekenapp, right, scores a touchdown over Schoolcraft's Pete Schultz during the first half of Friday's Division 6 district championship game.

Don Campbell / HP staff

Watervliet beat
Schoolcraft to win
district championship

By BEN SANDERS
HP Sports Writer

WATERVLIIET — Watervliet has spent the past three seasons chasing a Division 6 district championship, and spent much of Friday's district title game chasing Schoolcraft quarterback Ricky Clark.

Eric Lane brought both pursuits to a successful conclusion, wrapping up Clark on a fourth-and-5 play to secure a 28-21 victory for Watervliet.

"It felt really good," Lane said. "I knew he wasn't going to be able to do anything after I got him. That was the game."

Watervliet advances to play Grand Rapids NorthPointe Christian next weekend for the regional championship. The Panthers last won district title in 2011, when they were in Division 7. Watervliet lost 28-26 to Schoolcraft in last year's district final.

"It felt like we had outplayed them a year ago and didn't win," Andrews said. "To come in tonight and get it done... any district title feels good. The Division 7 one felt sweet, tonight feels sweet. Obviously the Constantines and Schoolcrafts have given us some trouble over the years, so it's nice to get this one."

Watervliet (10-1) went ahead 28-21 on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Blake Kiekenapp to Garrison Muth with 5:32 to play, but Schoolcraft (7-4) wouldn't go away easily. Clark drove Schoolcraft 65 yards, converting two fourth downs along the way. He finished with 156 yards rushing and 114 passing.

"He's a heck of a player," Andrews said. "He's awfully slippery.

See PANTHERS, page B2

EIGHT-MAN FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Potent Lawrence blows out Battle Creek St. Philip

No. 2-ranked Tigers
face top-ranked Peck
in 8-man semifinal

By AARON GREEN
HP Sports Writer

BATTLE CREEK — Lawrence just had too many weapons for Battle Creek St. Philip to stop.

The Tigers got four rushing touchdowns from Hunter Coombs and three touchdown passes from Derek Gribler to Matt Cammire

in a 50-14 win over St. Philip for an eight-man football regional title.

Lawrence (11-0) piled up 523 yards of offense in the game, defeating St. Philip for the second straight time in the regional final in a battle of Tigers.

"This is a true team," Lawrence coach Cody Caswell said. "No one is screaming that they are not getting the ball. They actually come to me,

tell me what the other team is doing, and we find the matchup. If a team takes away one of our weapons, we just go to another one."

The Tigers advance to the eight-man semifinals against Peck next weekend. Peck defeated Lawrence in a semifinal last season.

Lawrence seized momentum and control of the game late in the first half.

After St. Philip had scored to cut the Tiger lead to 14-7, Lawrence marched down the field in a minute

and Gribler found Cammire from 14 yards out as time expired to put the Tigers out front 28-14.

"That was just a couple of kids making a play," Caswell said. "They came to me wanting to run a specific route and Matt went out and made a great play on the ball for the score."

Roberto Pelaez set up the touchdown throw with a 49-yard catch and run of his own.

"That score hurt," St. Philip coach Dave Downey

said. "If we go in to the half just down one score, it could be a different ball game."

Lawrence backed up that score with a score to open the third quarter on a Coombs 59-yard screen pass to push the score to 36-14.

St. Philip struggled in the second half to moved the ball, running only 16 plays for 51 yards in the second half.

Lawrence continued to move the ball well as Coombs added two more

rushing touchdowns to seal the win.

Cammire intercepted St. Philip's Brendan Gaussein with 4:35 left to end any hope of a comeback.

"Lawrence is a good football team," Downey said.

"They may be ranked second in the state, but I think they are No. 1. They certainly are the best team we have played this year."

St. Philip was the team that looked good early.

See TIGERS, page B2

IN BRIEF

SW MI Steelheaders to meet Thursday

The Southwest Michigan Steelheaders will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Berrien Hills Golf Club. Dennis Eade, Executive Director of the Michigan Steelhead & Salmon Fishermen's Association, is the guest speaker.

Non-members are welcome to attend. Social hour begins at 6 p.m.

Regional volleyball times, dates set

Times and dates for area high school volleyball teams participating in the Michigan High School Athletic Association's volleyball regionals are set.

In Class B, Buchanan will face Vicksburg at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Edwardsburg High School.

In Class C, Brandywine will play Schoolcraft at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Bloomington High School.

In Class D, Michigan Lutheran will take on Mendon at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Mendon High School.

Kronwall's goal helps Red Wings beat Devils

DETROIT (AP) —

Niklas Kronwall scored on a lucky bounce and the Detroit Red Wings beat the New Jersey Devils 4-2 Friday night to snap a three-game winless streak.

Jakub Kindl, Brendan Smith and Johan Franzen also scored for the Red Wings, who outshot the Devils 31-17. Jimmy Howard finished with 15 saves.

Kronwall's long slap shot late in the second period flew past the net and ricocheted straight back off the boards. The puck hit the back of Schneider's left leg and rolled into the net to give the Red Wings a 4-1 lead.

Blackhawks fall to Capitals 3-2

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Burakovsky, Marcus Johansson, and Joel Ward scored in a 4:52 span late in the second period, and the Washington Capitals rallied to beat the Chicago Blackhawks 3-2 Friday.

Braden Holtby made 38 saves for the Capitals. Brandon Saad and Duncan Keith scored for Chicago, which led 2-0, but then came unglued after Burakovsky scored with just under 5 minutes left in the second.

AIRWAVES

Television today

7:45 a.m. (NBCSports) English Premier League Soccer Liverpool FC vs Chelsea FC. (Live)
10:00 a.m. (NBCSports) English Premier League Soccer Manchester United FC vs Crystal Palace FC. (Live)
12:00 p.m. (26) College Football Louisiana Tech at Alabama-Birmingham. (Live)
(Bisiten) College Football Penn State at Indiana. (Live)
(ESPN) College Football Georgia at Kentucky. (Live)
(ESPN2) College Football Iowa at Minnesota. (Live)
(Fox/Detroit) College Football Texas-San Antonio at Rice. (Live)
(ESPN) College Football Baylor at Oklahoma. (Live)
12:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) English Premier League Soccer Queens Park Rangers FC vs Manchester City FC. (Live)
2:00 p.m. (Csnh) High School Football IHSA Playoff: Loyola at Stevenson. (Live)
(PGA) PGA Tour Golf Sanderson Farms Championship, Third Round. From Jackson, Miss. (Live)
2:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) MLS Soccer Eastern Conference Semifinal, Leg 2 — New York Red Bulls at D.C. United. (Live)
3:30 p.m. (2) (3) (22) College Football Texas A&M at Auburn. (Live)
(27) (31) (41) (57) College Football Notre Dame at Arizona State. (Live)
(28) College Football Western Carolina at Samford. (Live)
(ESPN2) College Football Michigan at Northwestern. (Live)
(College Football) Iowa State at Kansas. (Live)
(ESPN) College Football West Virginia at Texas. (Live)
(NBCSports) College Football Pennsylvania at Princeton. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (ESPN) NASCAR Racing Nationwide Series: Phoenix. (Live)
4:30 p.m. (Bisiten) College Basketball Northwood at Indiana. (Taped)
5:00 p.m. (Csnh) College Football North Dakota State at Northern Iowa. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (Bisiten) Women's College Volleyball Northwestern at Illinois. (Live)
6:30 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Virginia at Florida State. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (28) College Football Marshall at Southern Mississippi. (Live)
(46) College Hockey Delaware at Liberty. (Live)
(ESPN) College Football UCLA at Washington. (Live)
7:15 p.m. (ESPN2) College Football Louisville at Boston College. (Live)
7:30 p.m. (17) (28) (32) College Football Kansas State at Texas Christian. (Live)
8:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) College Football Alabama at LSU. (Live)
(27) (31) (41) (57) College Football Ohio State at Michigan State. (Live)
(9B) (EC) NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. (Live)
8:30 p.m. (NBCSports) Boxing Amir Mansour vs. Frederic Kasai. Also: Mikheylenko vs. Cruz. (Live)
10:00 p.m. (ESPN) College Football Oregon at Utah. (Live)
(Golf) Golf WGC - HSBC Champions, Final Round. From Shanghai, China. (Live)
10:30 p.m. (FS1) UFC Fight Night Shogun vs. Saint Preux. From Uberlandia, Brazil. (Live)
10:45 p.m. (HBO) Boxing Bernard Hopkins vs. Sergey Kovalev. From Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)
11:00 p.m. (FS1) UFC Fight Night Shogun vs. Saint Preux. From Uberlandia, Brazil. (Live)
10:45 p.m. (HBO) Boxing Bernard Hopkins vs. Sergey Kovalev. From Atlantic City, N.J. (Live)
11:00 p.m. (FS1) UFC Fight Night Shogun vs. Saint Preux. From Uberlandia, Brazil. (Live)

Sunday

7:30 a.m. (FS1) MotoGP Racing World Championship: Valencia. (Live)
8:30 a.m. (NBCSports) English Premier League Soccer Sunderland AFC vs Everton FC. (Live)
11:00 a.m. (NBCSports) English Premier League Soccer Swansea City AFC vs Arsenal FC. (Live)
1:00 p.m. (2) (3) (22) NFL Football Miami Dolphins at Detroit Lions. (Live)
(27) (31) (41) (57) NFL Football San Francisco 49ers at New Orleans Saints. (Live)
(Bisiten) College Field Hockey Big Ten Tournament, Championship. (Live)
(Csnh) Women's College Soccer CAA Championship. (Live)
(ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing Lucas Oil Series. From Las Vegas. (Taped)
1:30 p.m. (5) (8) (16) Formula One Racing Brazilian Grand Prix. (Same-day Tape)
2:00 p.m. (Fox/Detroit) Women's College Soccer Conference USA, Final. (Live)
(FS1) Women's College Soccer Big East Championship. (Live)
(PGA) PGA Tour Golf Sanderson Farms Championship, Final Round. From Jackson, Miss. (Live)
3:00 p.m. (Bisiten) Women's College Soccer Big Ten Tournament, Championship. (Live)
(ESPN) NASCAR Racing Sprint Cup: Quicken Loans Race For Heroes 500. From Phoenix International Raceway. (Live)
4:00 p.m. (5) (8) (16) Figure Skating ISU Grand Prix: Cup of China. From Shanghai. (Taped)
4:25 p.m. (17) (28) (32) NFL Football New York Giants at Seattle Seahawks. (Live)
4:30 p.m. (ESPN) Women's College Soccer Big 12 Championship. (Live)
5:00 p.m. (ESPN2) MLS Soccer Eastern Conference Semifinal, Second Leg — Columbus Crew SC at New England Revolution. (Live)
6:00 p.m. (Fox/Detroit) NBA Basketball Utah Jazz at Detroit Pistons. (Live)
7:00 p.m. (9B) NHL Hockey San Jose Sharks at Chicago Blackhawks. (Live)
7:15 p.m. (ESPN2) MLS Soccer Western Conference Semifinal, Second Leg — Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles Galaxy. (Live)
8:20 p.m. (5) (8) (16) NFL Football Chicago Bears at Green Bay Packers. (Live)
9:00 p.m. (ESPN) 2014 World Series of Poker from Las Vegas. (Taped)

Radio today

3:30 p.m. College football — Maryland at Michigan (WJSM-AM 1400, WJSM-FM 94.9)
College football — Notre Dame at Arizona State (WNSN-FM, 101.5)
8 p.m. College football — Ohio State at Michigan State (WCYS-FM, 103.7)
NBA — Celtics at Bulls (WMVW-AM, 1000)
1 p.m. NFL — Dolphins at Lions (WSJM-AM, 1400, WJSM-FM, 103.7)
8 p.m. NHL — Sharks at Blackhawks (WGN-AM, 720)
8:30 p.m. NFL — Bears at Packers (WBMM-AM, 780)

Sunday



Bridge man's defense wraps up Cassopolis quarterback Nick Murphy during Friday's Division 7 district championship game.

BEES

From page B1

14-10 lead with 39 ticks left in the third quarter.

"Our defense did a great job tonight," said Bees defensive coordinator Aaron Locke. "We used a couple of defensive fronts, and just let our kids play football. Their long TD pass was just

a mix-up on coverage. Our kids are tough and played hard."

Bridge man's defense wraps up Cassopolis quarterback Nick Murphy during Friday's Division 7 district championship game.

Cassopolis 374 net yards to 172, including a 229 to 50 edge in the first half. Kozel and Chang had interception for the Bees.

BRIDGMAN 17, CASSOPOLIS 14	
Cassopolis	0 7 0 0 14
Bridge man	7 7 0 7 17
First Quarter	
B — Logan Peters 33 yard pass	
Second Quarter	
C — Isaiah Cridder 6 run (Matt Locke kick)	
B — Willie Sheriff 16 run (Peters kick)	
Third Quarter	
C — Tyrann Brown 78 pass from Nick Murphy	



PANTHERS

From page B1

Some of their best plays tonight were just on pass plays where he scrambled." The drive stalled at the Panther 5-yard line, however. On third down, David Curl and Alex LeFor got into the backfield to harass Clark into a bad throw. On the following play, Lane wrapped up Clark in the backfield, and though Clark tossed the ball away as he was going down, it landed harmlessly for an incomplete pass. Kickenapp then took a knee to kill the clock, and the Panthers' celebration began.

"I'm so excited," Muth said. "Senior year, I get to play one more game. I'm just so honored to be on this football team."

Muth certainly did his part, scoring three of Watervliet's four touchdowns, including what proved to be the game-winner. Though Muth, the Panthers' starting running back, managed just nine carries for 38 yards, he caught four passes for 44 yards and two scores.

"Garrison out of the backfield is just as deadly as any receiver around," Kickenapp said. "He's smart, he finds the grass when he gets downfield on the check-downs, and I'm able to find him. It works out great."

Most of Watervliet's offense came through short passes. Though the Panthers finished with just 30 net yards rushing, Kickenapp completed 25 of 35 passes for 242 yards and three touchdowns.

"They were playing pretty soft coverage most of the night with the safeties deep, and we knew we could hit them in the seams a little bit underneath," Andrews said. "I give Blake credit. He made some fantastic throws tonight into small windows."

Kyle Kickenapp was his brother's favorite target, catching nine passes for 82 yards. Tyler Loomis had seven grabs for 72 yards.

"We tried to shut down the run and force them to the punter," Schoolcraft coach Terry Haas said. "Obviously they're an excellent team throwing the ball, they're used to doing that. They picked us apart a little bit, but overall I thought our defense played pretty well. They're a good offensive team."

Watervliet didn't get its first lead until 5:31 left in the third quarter. Jordan Bye returned a punt 41 yards to the Schoolcraft 4-yard line, and Muth punched it in from there to make it 20-14.

Schoolcraft responded with a 67-yard touchdown drive, with Clark moving to running back to score from a yard out and put the Eagles back up 21-20.

Punting issues again cost Schoolcraft, however, as Clark went to his knee to field a bad snap on a fourth-quarter punt attempt and was ruled down, giving Watervliet the field position it

needed to score the winning touchdown.

"We made too many mistakes at critical times," Haas said.

Watervliet got off to a poor start. On the game's third play from scrimmage, Kickenapp was sacked and fumbled and Schoolcraft's Adam Marshall recovered, setting up a touchdown run by Josh Zemek.

Schoolcraft nearly took a two-touchdown lead early on. On his first carry of the game, Clark slipped away from two tackles in the backfield and ran 79 yards to the Watervliet 8-yard line. But the Panthers caught a break when Zach Sharp fumbled and Jobe recovered.

WATERVLIET 28, SCHOOLCRAFT 21	
Schoolcraft	7 7 0 7 21
Watervliet	6 6 8 8 28
First quarter	
W — Josh Zemek 1 run (Pete Schultz kick), 10:28	
Second quarter	
W — Garrison Muth 7 pass from Blake Kickenapp (kick failed), 2:01	
Third quarter	
S — Ricky Clark 10 run (Schultz kick), 7:45	
W — Tyler Loomis 10 pass from Blake Kickenapp (pass failed), 2:30	
Fourth quarter	
S — Clark 1 run (Schultz kick), 11:57	
W — Muth 14 pass from B. Kickenapp (Schultz kick failed), 5:23	

First downs		15	17
Runners-yards	44-224	27-30	
Passing	114	242	
Punt-Avg	7-22.0	25-35.1	
Punt-Yards	4-36.0	2-31.5	
Penalties-Yards	2-1	1-1	
Fumbles-Yards	6-40	2-15	
Time of Possession	22:15.6	22:15.6	
Turnovers	13-39	13-39	
Interceptions	1-2	1-2	
Blocked Kicks	0-0	0-0	
Blocked Punts	0-0	0-0	
Blocked Field Goals	0-0	0-0	
Records	Schoolcraft 7-4, Watervliet 10-1.		

TIGERS

From page B1

St. Philip marched the ball down the field and Nick Hurts found room to scamper 33 yards into the end zone for a quick 7-0 lead midway through the first quarter.

Lawrence tied it up less than a minute later with Coombs scoring from 21 yards out.

Lawrence then added a Gribler to Cammie 42-yard touchdown pass to make the score 14-7.

Cammie outraced everyone on a 79 yard catch and run and Lawrence had a 22-7 lead late in the second quarter.

St. Philip responded with a methodical drive, capped by a 30-yard scoring pass from Brandon Gaussein to Zach Spiekela to cut the lead to 22-14.

Lawrence got the score as time expired in the half and used the momentum to blow out St. Philip.

Gribler finished with 279 yards passing going 13-of-20 with the three touchdowns.

Cammie had eight catches for 184 yards all in the first half.

Coombs added 127 yards on 12 carries to balance the attack.

"Our experience from last year is huge," Caswell said. "The kids know that Peck is a good team and that they have to work hard and prepare well, but we are ready to go out and get it done."

LAWRENCE 50, ST. PHILIP 14						
Lawrence	14	14	16	6	—	50
St. Philip	7	7	0	0	—	14
First quarter						
SP — Nick Hurst 33 run (David Downey kick)						
L — Hunter Coombs 21 run (run failed)						
L — Hunter Coombs 42 pass from Derek Gribler (Roberto Polarez run)						
Second quarter						
L — Cammie 79 pass from Gribler (Cammie pass from Coombs)						
L — Zach Spiekela 30 pass from Brandon Gaussein (Downey kick)						
L — Cammie 14 pass from Gribler (pass from Gribler)						
Third quarter						
L — Coombs 58 pass from Gribler (Coombs pass from Gribler)						
L — Coombs 13 run (Peleez pass from Gribler)						
Fourth quarter						
L — Coombs 5 run (kick failed)						
			L	SP		
First downs			21	12		
Total net yards			522	298		
Runners-yards			40-244	32-153		
Passing yards			279	85		
Com-Art-Int			3-14.1	13-20.0		
Fumbles-Yards			1-6.0	0-0		
Penalties-Yards			8-65	4-40		
Records — Lawrence 11-0, St. Philip 9-2						

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BEETLE BAILEY



BLONDIE



HI & LOIS



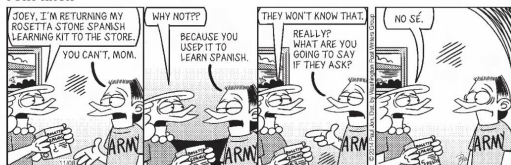
BC



WIZARD OF ID



DILBERT

**GARFIELD****FORT KNOX**

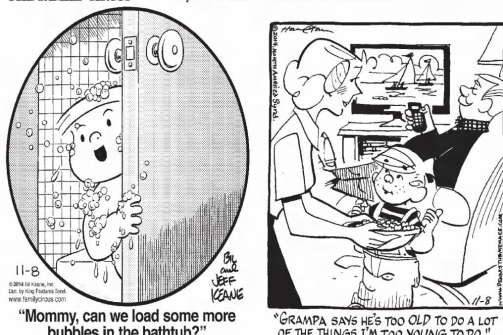
PICKLES



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

DENNIS THE MENACE



BABY BLUES



CURTIS



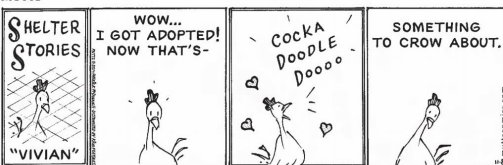
ZITS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

**MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM**

MUTTS

**SALLY FORTH**

PRIME TIME TV

SATURDAY EVENING NOV. 8							
	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30
ABC	Wheel of Fortune (7:30/8:30P)	College Football Ohio State at Michigan State. A pair of one-loss teams fight to keep their national championship dreams alive. (N)					
CBS	Entertainment (8:30/9:30P)	College Football Alabama at LSU From Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La. (N) (L)					
NBC	Access Hollywood (8:30/9:30P)	The Mysteries of Laura (8:30/9:30P)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (8:30/9:30P)	Saturday Night Live (8:30/9:30P)			
FOX	College Football Teams TBA. (N) (L)						
PBS	Weekend Update (8:30/9:30P)	Antiques Roadshow (8:30/9:30P)	Keeping Up with the Kardashians (8:30/9:30P)	As Time Goes By (8:30/9:30P)	As Time Goes By (8:30/9:30P)		
CW	Big Bang Theory (8:30/9:30P)	Futurama (8:30/9:30P)	Seinfeld (8:30/9:30P)	Seinfeld (8:30/9:30P)	News Friends (8:30/9:30P)		
MNT	Graham Norton (8:30/9:30P)	Burn Notice (8:30/9:30P)	Burn Notice (8:30/9:30P)	The Closer (8:30/9:30P)	War Zone (8:30/9:30P)		
WCIU	Mike & Molly (8:30/9:30P)	Futurama (8:30/9:30P)	American Dad (8:30/9:30P)	American Dad (8:30/9:30P)	Family Guy (8:30/9:30P)	American Dad (8:30/9:30P)	
WHME	Delaware at Liberty (8:30/9:30P)	45 College Hockey (8:30/9:30P)	45 College Soccer Campbell at Liberty. (Taped)	Dr. Sumail (8:30/9:30P)			
WSBT	The Pinker Tones (8:30/9:30P)	Da Vinci's Inquest (8:30/9:30P)	White Collar (8:30/9:30P)	Home Invasion (8:30/9:30P)	News (8:30/9:30P)	If word News (8:30/9:30P)	
A&E	Bounty Hunter (8:30/9:30P)	Dog the Bounty Hunter (8:30/9:30P)	Dog the Bounty Hunter (8:30/9:30P)	Dog the Bounty Hunter (8:30/9:30P)			
AMC	Hell on Wheels (8:30/9:30P)	Hell on Wheels (8:30/9:30P)	Hell on Wheels (8:30/9:30P)	Hell on Wheels (8:30/9:30P)	Hell on Wheels (8:30/9:30P)	Hell on Wheels (8:30/9:30P)	
Animal	TBA	My Cat from Hell (8:30/9:30P)	To Be Announced (8:30/9:30P)	Pit Bulls-Parole (8:30/9:30P)			
BET	50 * * * * * Freelanders (12) (P)						
Big Ten	College Football: Penn State at Indiana (8:30/9:30P)						
Bravo	Housewives: NJ (8:30/9:30P)	Bravo First Looks (8:30/9:30P)	Fast Five (11, Action) Vin Diesel, Paul Walker, Jordana Brewster (8:30/9:30P)				
Cartoon	Movie KingHill KingHill (8:30/9:30P)	American Boon Boon (8:30/9:30P)					
Cinemax	45 * * * * * Pacific Rim (13) Charlie Hunnam, Idris Elba (8:30/9:30P)						
CMT	DaysThis Inside Fame (N)	Swamp Pawn (N)	Swamp Cops Rel. (8:30/9:30P)				
CNBC	Coffee Peeps's Challenge (8:30/9:30P)	Suze Orman Show (8:30/9:30P)	Secret Secret (8:30/9:30P)				
CNN	Stars and Somebody's (8:30/9:30P)	Somebody's (8:30/9:30P)	This Is Life (8:30/9:30P)				
Comedy	6:57 * * * * * Happy Gilmore (8:30/9:30P)						
CSNC	College Football (8:30/9:30P)	College Football (8:30/9:30P)	SportsNet (8:30/9:30P)				
Discovery	Dude... (8:30/9:30P)	Billy Bob's Gags to Go (8:30/9:30P)	Moonsniners Tim on the run (8:30/9:30P)	Moonsniners The Ballad of Jim Tarr (8:30/9:30P)			
Disney	45 * * * * * The Smurfs (11) (8:30/9:30P)						
DIY	Family Ren. Ren. (8:30/9:30P)	Ren. Ren. (8:30/9:30P)	Ren. Ren. (8:30/9:30P)	Ren. Ren. (8:30/9:30P)	Ren. Ren. (8:30/9:30P)	Ren. Ren. (8:30/9:30P)	
E!	Week-It (8:30/9:30P)	RV (66) Robin Williams, Jeff Bridges (8:30/9:30P)	45 * * * * * Dave (8:30/9:30P)				
Encore	Relish (8:30/9:30P)	2 Months (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	
ESPN	College Football Virginia at Florida State (8:30/9:30P)						
ESPN2	15 College Football Louisville at Boston College. (N) (8:30/9:30P)						
ESPN3	50:30 for 30 (8:30/9:30P)						
Family	50:30 * * * * * Up (10, Comedy) (8:30/9:30P)						
Food	Diners Guy's Games (8:30/9:30P)	Guy's Games (8:30/9:30P)	Guy's Games (8:30/9:30P)	Guy's Games (8:30/9:30P)	Guy's Games (8:30/9:30P)	Guy's Games (8:30/9:30P)	
FOX News	Report Huckabee (N) (8:30/9:30P)	Justice With Jeanine (8:30/9:30P)	FOX News Special (8:30/9:30P)				
FOX Sports	Boxing (8:30/9:30P)	College Football (8:30/9:30P)					
FX	Ice Age: The Meltdown (8:30/9:30P)	Mike & Molly (8:30/9:30P)	Mike & Molly (8:30/9:30P)	Mike & Molly (8:30/9:30P)	Mike & Molly (8:30/9:30P)	Mike & Molly (8:30/9:30P)	
G4	2 Months (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	Science (8:30/9:30P)	
Golf	PGA Tour Golf (8:30/9:30P)						
Hallmark	Hats Off (8:30/9:30P)	The Nine Lives of Christmas (14) Brandon Routh, Kimberly Suttap. (8:30/9:30P)	Matchmaker Santa (12, Romance) (8:30/9:30P)				
HBO	50:30 * * * * * Freddy Jackson: Sea of Monsters (13) (8:30/9:30P)						
History	Cars Cnt. Cars Cnt. (8:30/9:30P)	Cars Cnt. (8:30/9:30P)	Cars Cnt. (8:30/9:30P)	Cars Cnt. (8:30/9:30P)	Cars Cnt. (8:30/9:30P)	Cars Cnt. (8:30/9:30P)	
HQTV	Property Brothers (8:30/9:30P)	Property Brothers (8:30/9:30P)	Property Brothers (8:30/9:30P)	Property Brothers (8:30/9:30P)	Property Brothers (8:30/9:30P)	Property Brothers (8:30/9:30P)	
Learning	Extreme (8:30/9:30P)	Unlabeled Stories of ER (8:30/9:30P)	Unlabeled Stories of ER (8:30/9:30P)	Unlabeled Stories of ER (8:30/9:30P)	Unlabeled Stories of ER (8:30/9:30P)	Unlabeled Stories of ER (8:30/9:30P)	
Lifetime	Movie 50:30 * * * * * Dead on Campus (14) Katelyn Tarver. (8:30/9:30P)						
MSNBC	Caught Caught on Camera (8:30/9:30P)	Caught on Camera (8:30/9:30P)	Caught on Camera (8:30/9:30P)	Caught on Camera (8:30/9:30P)	Caught on Camera (8:30/9:30P)	Caught on Camera (8:30/9:30P)	
NFL	50:30 * * * * * Sunday Night Football (8:30/9:30P)						
Nick	Henry (8:30/9:30P)	Henry (8:30/9:30P)	Henry (8:30/9:30P)	Henry (8:30/9:30P)	Henry (8:30/9:30P)	Henry (8:30/9:30P)	
NGEO	Dr. Pol (8:30/9:30P)	Dr. Pol (8:30/9:30P)	Dr. Pol (8:30/9:30P)	Dr. Pol (8:30/9:30P)	Dr. Pol (8:30/9:30P)	Dr. Pol (8:30/9:30P)	
Oxygen	50:30 * * * * * White Collar (10, Comedy) (8:30/9:30P)						
Showtime	50:30 * * * * * The Mindy Project (8:30/9:30P)						
Spike	Cops (8:30/9:30P)	Cops (8:30/9:30P)	Cops (8:30/9:30P)	Cops (8:30/9:30P)	Cops (8:30/9:30P)	Cops (8:30/9:30P)	
Starz	Survivor's (8:30/9:30P)	Survivor's (8:30/9:30P)	Survivor's (8:30/9:30P)	Survivor's (8:30/9:30P)	Survivor's (8:30/9:30P)	Survivor's (8:30/9:30P)	
Syfy	50:30 * * * * * Battle of the Damned (13, Action) (8:30/9:30P)						
TBS	Love-Ray (8:30/9:30P)	Big Bang Theory (8:30/9:30P)	Big Bang Theory (8:30/9:30P)	Big Bang Theory (8:30/9:30P)	Big Bang Theory (8:30/9:30P)	Big Bang Theory (8:30/9:30P)	
TCM	60:30 * * * * * The Dry (8:30/9:30P)						
TMC	50:30 * * * * * Sudden Death (10, Action) (8:30/9:30P)						
TNT	50:30 * * * * * The Machine (8:30/9:30P)						
Travel	Ghost (8:30/9:30P)	Ghost Adventures (8:30/9:30P)	Ghost Adventures (8:30/9:30P)	Ghost Adventures (8:30/9:30P)	Ghost Adventures (8:30/9:30P)	Ghost Adventures (8:30/9:30P)	
TV Land	43 Family Feud (8:30/9:30P)	FanFest (8:30/9:30P)	Raymond (8:30/9:30P)	Raymond (8:30/9:30P)	Raymond (8:30/9:30P)	Raymond (8:30/9:30P)	
USA	Law & Order: SVU (8:30/9:30P)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (8:30/9:30P)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (8:30/9:30P)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (8:30/9:30P)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (8:30/9:30P)	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit (8:30/9:30P)	
VH1	SNL (8:30/9:30P)	SNL (8:30/9:30P)	SNL (8:30/9:30P)	SNL (8:30/9:30P)	SNL (8:30/9:30P)	SNL (8:30/9:30P)	
WGN-A	Bulls Eye (8:30/9:30P)	NBA Basketball Boston Celtics at Chicago Bulls. From the United Center in Chicago. (N) (L) (8:30/9:30P)					

New discoveries about managing cholesterol

DEAR DOCTOR K: For years I've taken niacin to raise my HDL cholesterol. Now my doctor wants me to stop. Why?

DEAR READER: When we talk about cholesterol, we're generally referring to low-density lipoprotein (LDL) cholesterol and high-density lipoprotein (HDL) cholesterol.

LDL is also known as "bad" cholesterol. When there is more LDL than necessary in the bloodstream, the LDL cholesterol burrows inside blood vessel walls. It slowly forms plaques of atherosclerosis. When those plaques rupture and block blood flow, they cause heart attacks and strokes.

Sixty years ago, drugs to lower cholesterol were introduced. One of these was niacin — also called vitamin B3. Niacin slightly lowered LDL cholesterol, but tended to raise HDL cholesterol (also known as "good" cholesterol). HDL cholesterol removes cholesterol from artery walls. People with higher levels of HDL in the blood have a lower risk of heart disease.

Once statins came along, they became the first-choice treatment to lower LDL. They are much

more potent in lowering LDL cholesterol than niacin. But doctors continued to prescribe niacin to raise HDL in people with low HDL levels. The idea was that raising HDL could ward off heart attacks and strokes.

It was a very reasonable theory. I thought it was likely to be true, and for a while took niacin myself. But then new studies changed the picture. What was once a theory that many, including myself, found reasonable was slowly murdered by a brutal gang of facts.

First, several recent studies have shown that raising HDL by taking niacin does not protect patients from heart attack or stroke. Even worse, we are learning that niacin also has many risks.

A rapidly absorbed and metabolized form of niacin is called crystalline niacin.

It must be taken two or three times a day. This form may cause itching, facial flushing and headaches. It may also trigger gout, or cause gastrointestinal bleeding or liver damage. Finally, it may trig-

ger diabetes in people who have borderline-high blood sugar.

Slow-release or sustained-release niacin isn't as likely to cause flushing and itching. But it still may cause the other, more serious problems I mentioned.

Niacin is still useful as an add-on therapy in people whose LDL is not lowered enough by statins alone. And it is a good alternative when statins are not effective. Niacin is particularly useful for patients with a rare condition called severe familial hypercholesterolemia. But for everyone else, niacin has fallen out of favor.

We doctors still have a lot to learn. When we lack absolute proof of something — which is most of the time — we formulate theories. These theories are typically based on indirect evidence, and they generally make sense.

Then we do something commendable: We put the theories to the test, in careful scientific studies. Sometimes the theory is shown to be wrong, and we feel foolish. But sometimes it proves right, and we're glad to find we've been doing the right thing, after all.

Dr. Komaroff is a physician and professor at Harvard Medical School. To send questions, go to AskDoctorK.com, or write: Ask Doctor K, 10 Shattuck St., Second Floor, Boston, MA 02115.



Dr. Anthony Komaroff

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Unhappy blond sees red in battle over hair color

DEAR ABBY: I'm 17 and my mom won't let me dye my hair! Earlier this year she finally let me color it red, which I have wanted for years. I went blond for my sister's wedding, but I'm naturally blond and I don't like it because it's boring. A ton of people compliment me on my hair, but I don't care what people think. I just want to be me and not anyone else.

So, my mom is being too controlling. She says I have to stay blond until I can pay for it myself, and I don't have a job. My parents are very strict and I would never be allowed to get a tattoo, but I want my red hair back. How do I go about convincing her that no matter how much people love the blond, I don't like it and I want a change? — Natural Blond in Pennsylvania

DEAR NATURAL BLOND: When a person changes hair color more than twice in one year, it can seriously damage the hair. Also, red is the hardest color to keep up because it tends to oxidize and turn "brassy." (I am speaking from experience.) It can also be expensive. If you want to "go red" once you're working and can afford it, you can make your own decision.

But in the meantime, listen to your mother — she's looking out for your interests.

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my 20s and finishing up two degrees at university. I am an only child, and my mother is one of the youngest among 10 siblings, so I have many cousins.

I have always been the "good one," the one who is responsible, not addicted to drugs and who has a promising future. Because of this, my childhood aunts and uncles and those with irresponsible children have looked to me for moral support and guidance during their golden years. Many of them are now in their 60s.

Abby, I already have to take care of my parents as they grow older. This stress as an only child and the "responsible cousin" weighs heavily on me. What would you advise?

— The Good One
DEAR GOOD ONE: Recognize what your limitations are and pace yourself accordingly. As you start your professional life and, eventually,

your own family, it's important that you not allow yourself to be spread so thin you make yourself sick.

Your first responsibility must be to yourself, your immediate family and your parents. If looking out for your aunts and uncles becomes more time- and energy-consuming than you can handle, consider enlisting the help of a social worker.

DEAR ABBY: During meals, my girlfriend uses her fingers to push the food on her plate onto her fork. She does it not only when we're at home — just the two of us — but also out in public at restaurants. This can't be proper manners, can it? How can I get her to stop without upsetting her? Or am I better off not bringing up the subject? — Uncertain in San Francisco

DEAR UNCERTAIN: What your girlfriend is doing is considered poor table manners. Because she's having trouble maneuvering her food onto her fork, suggest to her that she should do what some Europeans do — push it onto the fork using the blade of her knife.

Dear Abby was written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.



Jeanne Phillips
Dear Abby

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Paramount rival
- 4 Nearest
- 7 Computer
- 11 Extinct
- 12 Operator's number
- 13 Paraphrase
- 14 Headed for sea
- 16 Take a quick look
- 18 Linger
- 19 Casual greetings
- 20 Rainbow
- 21 Extra levy
- 22 Uphill
- 23 Online
- 24 Hurried
- 25 Lohengrin's
- 26 Casual
- 27 Call it quits
- 28 Show chart
- 29 Announce
- 30 Anny of Egypt

DOWN

- 1 Tee-tung
- 2 Chuck wagon fare
- 3 Allot
- 4 I Ran
- 5 Coffee brewer
- 6 Gesture
- 7 Shows
- 8 Battered through
- 9 It has rings
- 10 Puffin kin
- 11 Astrology
- 12 Derivative
- 13 Snorts

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just the Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com

Answer to Previous Puzzle

MAP SSIN ABS
UPKE
T L LANE R T A
ENSCONCE PIT
Z E A SHIVER
ERE RHO LIEVER
ERASE SHIVER
OZONE SIG
BRIC ROUND SUP
ON L L ANA
COGS ERNE RIG
ANY SIG GAUGE

18 Clutter comment

20 Kind of insurance

21 Wood ash product

22 SOS response

23 Valued

24 Parroted

25 Overfed

26 Yarrowed

27 Parroted

28 Yarrowed

29 Parroted

30 Yarrowed

31 Parroted

32 Yarrowed

33 Parroted

34 Yarrowed

35 Parroted

36 Yarrowed

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99 Parroted

100 Yarrowed

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

INNOO

OMYMM

GIDIOI

XCDEEE

When they found gold in the cavern, the owner of the island said:

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Yesterday's Jumble: STALL HENCE HONIC FUNNEL

Answer: Before DVD's, the idea of putting a whole movie on a disc seemed — UN-REEL-ISTIC

BRIDGE

Jacob Bronowski, who wrote the wonderful "Ascent of Man" series, said, "Knowledge is an unending adventure at the edge of uncertainty."

During most bridge deals, you have some definite knowledge — your own hand — and some fairly reliable data — the actions of the other players. However, there are deals in which you will be faced with uncertainty. In today's deal, who can make output? North should have opened one club, not one diamond, which coincidentally would have picked off his opponents' suit. When he bid one diamond, East had an easy two-club overcall. (He was too short in spades for a takeout double.) Then, South's two-spade re-

sponse promised 10 points. But he liked his big diamond fit and club void. West produced a presumptive club raise. (With good hand, he would have one-club three diamonds.) After that, North raised spades, East bid game to make, South took an each-way bet with five spades, and East doubled for penalty. Note that South was right. Even with the clubs breaking 3-0, five clubs is laydown. Suppose South leads the spade jack. East wins, cashes dummy's top one diamond, then runs the heart jack. When the finesse wins and the suit is 3-3, dummy's spade loser disappears on East's fourth heart.

Against five spades doubled, West led the club ace. Declarer ruffed and

KAKURO

How to play: Numbers above the slash are across clues; numbers below the slash are down clues. The goal is to enter digits 1-9 in the white cells to add up to the number clues. You cannot use any digit more than once when adding up to a clue.

Answer to previous puzzle

Difficulty Level ★★ ★★

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 4 (of 5)

3	8	6	1	9
9	5	4	2	7
2	3	4	2	6
7	3	8	7	1
1	4			
7		5	4	
	9	2	6	6

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

9	8	4	6	5	3	7	1	2
7	6	1	5	9	2	3	4	8
1	3	2	7	4	1	5	8	9
8	2	7	3	6	1	9	4	5
5	1	9	2	4	8	7	3	6
3	5	6	8	7	1	2	9	4
6	7	1	4	5	9	8	3	2
2	5	8	7	1	9	4	6	3
4	9	3	8	2	6	1	5	7

How to play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9.

Blessed are they who mourn

Whatever you do, don't tell people who are bereaved and heartbroken not to mourn. I have heard such at the death of a saint, and though the words were well intentioned, such admonitions are neither helpful nor wise.

In that amazing address called the Sermon on the Mount, Jesus gave us nine blessings from God that are amazingly helpful in the process of living well in our time world. One often misunderstood is when he said, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted."

Mourning is God's method of sharing his comfort when we suffer loss. In the event of a great loss such as the death of a loved one, the grief often comes back over and over again, especially in the time closely following. Try to realize that grief is God's way of helping us and loving us and leading us through a horribly difficult time. Accept the grief as a blessing from God, letting it revive good memories from the past.

Don't misunderstand and think Jesus meant the loss we suffered was the blessing. When Jesus stood at the graveside of his friend Lazarus, the Bible tells us "Jesus wept." Jesus knew he planned to resurrect Lazarus and it would bring glory to God, so why would he weep? Wouldn't it be more logical that he would rejoice at what was about to happen?

Perhaps he wept for the pain experienced by Lazarus' friends and family. Maybe he wept because all earthly life is temporary and all things in our time world will be lost.

We need to understand that even with the anticipation of a reunion in heaven there is still the loss of an irreplaceable earthly relationship. Anyone who has lost a loved one knows this is true. Even if the death was "timely," as with a very elderly person with a painful illness who is ready for heaven, such a loss is still great and should be properly mourned. Jesus meant that as we mourn such a loss, we experience God's loving comfort.

Part of preparing to grieve our losses is recognizing we all are temporary. Most children and youth do not believe that, but at some point in life, we are shocked to realize someday we will all die and the world will go on without us. Let me get personal: I will go on without me ... and you. This fact is agonizing for some people and we often try to run from it. Humanity has always sought the "fountain of youth" and it grieves us when we finally learn it is only a fairy tale. For a healthy view of life, we must grieve our own mortality so we can move on and enjoy the life we still have. Otherwise, we may spend our last years running from the inevitable instead of living the abundant life while we can.

God blessed us when he gave us the ability to mourn and, as a result, be comforted in our losses. Grief is one of God's healing methods for which we should be thankful and of which we should use well rather than reject. The person who refuses to mourn — for whatever reason — may find grief turning inward and often doing physical and emotional damage.

Grief is not the enemy. Grief is a good friend. It is God's blessing and should be embraced as the path to God's loving comfort.

Today's Insights was written by the Rev. Rick Blumenberg, a retired minister. He blogs at www.MyViewfromTannerCreek.blogspot.com.

Insights is written by area clergy to give different viewpoints on a variety of topics. It is published each Saturday in cooperation with the Berrien County Association of Churches.

The views expressed by the author do not necessarily reflect the views of member churches.

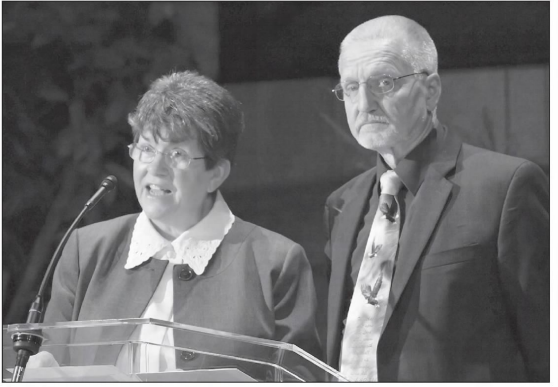
BERRIEN SPRINGS

Church celebrates 100th anniversary

The Village Seventh-day Adventist Church in Berrien Springs celebrated its 100th anniversary on Oct. 31 and Nov. 1. The weekend featured a historical remembrance, along with a challenge for the church to fulfill its mission as it begins its second century.

Guests Saturday included former pastor the Rev. Don Driver (1980-84), who reminded listeners at first service, "We don't celebrate 100 years; we celebrate God, Who has been with us 100 years." Elder Bill Knott, former youth pastor (1985-88) and current Adventist Review editor, admonished the second service congregation, "It's not a story about us, but about the grace and goodness of God." Well-known local artist Nathan Greene related stories of his paintings ministering around the world, though he personally has not left North America.

The 900-plus member congregation seeks to benefit both the local community and regions beyond. Well-spring Ministry provides a



Pastor Bruce and Dorothy Hayward recited the history of the Village Church for the past 100 years.

variety of services, including Divorce Care, Divorce Care 4 Kids, Griefshare and counseling services. Members volunteer at Neighbor

to Neighbor, a community organization to assist those in need. Mission groups have served in many countries in Africa, Asia, and South

America. A statewide mission team ministers annually to residents of the Fort Peck Indian Reservation in Montana.

CHURCH NOTES

Overlook Church, 300 E. Napier, Benton Harbor, will hold services at 5:01 p.m. today with childcare provided for children up to three years of age. Sunday services are at 9:31 and 11:31 a.m. with children's ministry for nursery to fifth grade. Middle school meets at 11:31 a.m. on the first three Sundays of the month. Connect Lunch will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday.

Pilgrim Rest Baptist Church will celebrate its 91st anniversary with a service at 4 p.m. Sunday at 1105 E. Main St. Special guest will be Pastor Duane L. Seats II and the Abundant Life Church of God in Christ family. A Care-takers Day potluck will begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday to honor those who have taken care of and/or are currently taking care of a loved one. Guests for the evening will be Hospice at Home. Service begins at 6 p.m. at 395 Jakway.

Faithful Travelers will host a program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at **St. Thomas Baptist Church**, 982 Hall St., Benton Harbor.

Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, 245 Pipestone St., Benton Harbor, will hold its annual Men and Women's Day celebration Sunday. Guest speaker for the men will be Ricky Anderson. The Guest speaker for the women will be Eleet Lady JoAnne Jennings Robinson.

The Male Chorus of **New Paradise Missionary Baptist**

Church, 287 S. Crystal Ave., Benton Harbor, will celebrate its anniversary at 4 p.m. Sunday. Guests include the Male Chorus from AME, St. Mark, St. Matthew's, New Bethel and Israelite.

Fairplain Presbyterian Church, 210 W. Napier Ave., Benton Harbor, will have services at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by refreshments and the education hour from 11 a.m.-noon. Veterans will be recognized during the worship service. Lunch Bureau will meet at 12:15 p.m. Sunday at Players in St. Joseph. A work day has been scheduled at the church from 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 15.

The Rev. Jim McConnell will deliver a sermon titled "When Chaos Comes to Your Door, Invite It In" during the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at **Berrien Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**, 4340 Lincoln Ave., St. Joseph.

An active-silence meeting for worship will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at **Riverview Park Christian Church**, 2929 Niles Road, St. Joseph. Call or text Donna at 405-5049.

Pilgrim Congregational United Church of Christ, 1200 W. Glenford, St. Joseph, will have Sunday school and worship services at 11 a.m. The Rev. Damien Lake will lead worship. Nursery care provided. Choir practice will be at 9:30 a.m. Women's Fellowship will be at 6 p.m. Monday

at Coach's. Christian Education Team meeting will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Membership Team will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

Fellowship Baptist Mission Church and Second Baptist Church will hold their Second Annual Joint Fall Revival at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The theme is "The Unified Church Family." Revival preacher will be the Rev. Kenneth M. Gavin, pastor of Second Baptist Church (with alternate preacher the Rev. Andrew Smith, assistant pastor of Second Baptist Church). Services will be held at **Fellowship Baptist Mission Church**, 171 N. Euclid Ave., Benton Harbor.

First Congregational Church, 651 Phoenix St., South Haven, will share stories and remembrances of people from South Haven at 7 p.m. Thursday. Paul Rood, a historian and member of the church, will talk about historical local figures. Sharing some personal stories and stories from the diary of his aunt, you can hear about the booms and the busts of days gone by. The program is offered by the Women's Fellowship.

The Journey in Faith team at **St. Joseph Catholic Church** will host motivational speaker Dale Spencer at 7 p.m. Friday at the Rose Center, 301 Wayne St. Spencer, who was paralyzed at age 20, will talk about

overcoming handicaps and learning to live with adversity. For more information, call the parish office at 983-1575.

Perspectives on the World Christian Movement is a non-denominational, biblically based course that encompasses "the study of God's mission and character through the Bible, Christian history, culture and the task remaining in world evangelism."

This course is offered at three levels: Key Readings, Certificate and Credit (both undergraduate and graduate); and is scheduled to begin 4:30-7:30 p.m. Jan. 11. Classes continue every Sunday through May 3, expect for March 29 and April 5. Registration is open with a discount available before Dec. 1. The course is being hosted at The Chapel, 4250 Washington Ave., St. Joseph.

For information or to register, email jsimperspectives@gmail.com.

Church Notes is a free listing, published each Saturday as a public service.

Announcements are due by noon on Wednesday. Late items will not be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit for space and style. Incomplete information may not be published. First and last names should be furnished.

Pictures submitted should have names on the back. Pictures can be picked up at The Herald-Palladium office within 30 days of publication or can be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Send items to: Church Notes, The Herald-Palladium, P.O. Box 128, St. Joseph, MI 49085; fax to 429-4398 or email to SendTheHP.com. Items should include a daytime telephone number.

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www.trinitylutheran.org
Veteran's Day Chapel & Recognition Tuesday, Nov. 11th, 8:15am, Church Sanctuary
Life Reception to follow
Sunday Worship Services 8:00 am & 10:30 am (Traditional)
9:15 am (Contemporary in gym)
We Are A Stephen Ministry Church

The Chapel
4250 Washington Ave. St. Joseph
269-429-1041
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James 2:1-7
Worship 9:00 & 10:35 AM
Sunday School 9:00 & 10:35 AM
Nursery Provided
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4330 Cawand Ave. St Joseph
(South of Glenford Rd.) Phone: 429-7222
Website: www.christ-uth.org
Those Who Are Ready
Matthew 25:1-13
Sunday Worship Service 8:00 & 10:45 am
Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am

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Sunday at 11am
KidZone

St. Joseph
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Sunday at 9:30 & 11am
KidZone at every service

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GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

Berrien Center, MI Thursday Nov. 13th 9a-3p, 7001 Dune Hill Rd. Jenny Lind Blvd. Antiques, vintage table, antique dressers, canning jars (blue and clear), tools, and much more!

Glendora, MI ESTATE SALE: 13626 Cleveland Ave.(6mi. South of Baroda or 5 miles North of Gallien) Fri. Nov. 7 & Sat. Nov. 8, 8A-5P & Sun. Nov. 9, 12noon-5P. Accumulation. Furniture, tools, antiques, Holiday decor, rare glassware, and dishes. NO EARLY SALES!

GARAGE/ESTATE SALES

St Joseph Moving Sale 2502 Lake Vista Dr Sat. Sun & Mon Nov 8th, 9th & 10th 12pm to 7pm 2 Bedroom sets, recliners, paintings, electronics, clothes, media cabinet, sound system, living room & office furniture, granite vanity set, kitchen sink and other items. Cash deal Call Vincent & Dee Gurubatham 269-428-9989

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FURNITURE

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HOROSCOPE

By EUGENIA LAST

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Your self-discipline, intensity and passion will serve you well this year. You will have no trouble achieving your goals, and will earn recognition from your peers. Stretch your limits, but retain your work ethic in order to advance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

A misunderstanding or miscommunication between you and a partner will have to be remedied if you are going to move forward. A calm discussion will clear the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

A disagreeable attitude will compromise your position. Be known for your talents, not your irritability. Dependability and consistency will bring personal or family setbacks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

No matter whom you are dealing with, if an agreement is drawn up, you must read the fine print. Don't make impulsive deals that might cause personal or family setbacks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Compromise will be called for when dealing with partners. Go out of your way to reach a mutually beneficial agreement. Get whatever you agree on in writing to avoid future problems and discard possessions or records that are no longer relevant.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Household matters will take precedence. Make home improvements that will increase your comfort, convenience and family enjoyment. Host a gathering of friends and family at your place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Make an appointment with a financial adviser to look over investment

possibilities. There are ways to improve your monetary situation, and now is an opportune time to alter your financial outlook.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Suburbans will be your downfall. Insistence on doing things your way will have a detrimental effect on your personal and professional partnerships. If you cannot agree, you'd be better off moving forward alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Your dreams of promotion will diminish if you get involved in office politics or gossip. You may not agree with some rules and regulations, but you need to better with less stuff and more money in the bank.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Frivolous spending can damage your financial security. Before you spend, question whether you really need to make the purchase. You'll feel better with less stuff and more money in the bank.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Someone will not realize the advice they're offering isn't what you need. Don't take offense; just make it very clear that you don't want anyone interfering in your personal life.

VRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Put your house in order. Gather up instruction manuals and related warranties or guarantees. Reorganize your important papers and discard possessions or records that are no longer relevant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Friction and hostility between family members will prey on your mind. Host a gathering of friends and family at your place. Criticizing is irritating, whereas finding a solution and fixing the problem is thoughtful.

The Herald-Palladium

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